

MILLEN FOR MERCY: FABER CRIES 'MAMA, MAMA'

JUDGE QUAKILLS LAST HOPE; ABE'S PARENTS PLEA

Continued from First Page

1900 SIGN PETITION

A petition with 1000 signatures, in Faber's behalf, was received and pigeon-holed by the Governor.

In the supreme court hearing, Judge Qua stated that the question of Governor Curley's status could not be raised in any such proceeding as attempted by Faber's attorneys.

While the three prisoners blubbered, Warden Francis J. W. Lannan appointed the six prison guards who will walk the "last mile" with them tomorrow night and strap them in the chair.

Murton sobbed. Irving cried. He whimpered. They demanded that someone save them.

Dull sobbing and the ceaseless tramp of armed guards were their only answers.

Irving Milten who shouted "Give it to him" as Officer Forbes MacLeod fell under a withering gunfire in Needham square, wasn't giving any commands today.

Murton Milten who laughed as he ridiculed Officer Frank O. Hadcock, wasn't laughing today.

And Abraham Faber who helped the two Milten brothers in four murders, didn't appear to know what it was all about.

He heard his cell crying: "Mama! Mama!"

Early today a report had spread that Murton Milten had secured a plea of his counsel to sign a plea for commutation to life imprisonment addressed to Governor Curley.

But guards watching the trio smiled at this report. They stated that as the hour of death approached for the three men, Murton, the former stoic, would do anything to save himself from the electric chair. Commutation is his one thought.

ANYTHING FOR LIFE

And from the same source it was learned that Irving Milten—another who boomed:

"The chair isn't any worse than falling out of an airplane," has changed his mind considerably.

Both of the Milten have stated to their guards:

"Well, take life. It's better than death. Others have been given a break, why don't we get one?"

Faber has placed his trust in his God.

NO PROMISE TO FABER

His chief interest, according to state prison attaches, is how his brave mother—the only one who has stood by him from the beginning to the end—will stand up under the strain when his body is carried into 148 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, on Friday morning for burial Friday afternoon.

Periodically he raises against state police, who, he claims, wrung a confession from him on the promise that he would get life for his part in the killing of the police officers.

As a matter of cold fact, however, to premises were ever made to Faber.

He came in and confessed to the state police without any coaxing.

He hoped by his voluntary confession for the "break" that comes once in a while to men who turn over information to the state in capital crimes.

In one of his statements Murton is reported to have said:

"Tell Norma I did everything I could to get her out of this."

But at Dedham jail where Norma was informed of this last message she displayed no interest.

According to jail officials she is reported to be interested not in last messages from her husband but in how soon she is to be released from her cell.

Norma, according to the jail officials:

fiends, knows that when her husband, his brother, Irving, and Abraham Faber are executed that she will have expiated for her part in their career of crime and will be free to go her way.

As one jailer put it: "She wants to get out. That is all she cares about."

It was also reported that Murton still holds his love for Norma.

But it is no secret that his sister Frances has little love for her. Only a few weeks ago when her brother and sister were arrested for conspiracy to free the Milten from the Dedham jail Frances told the Boston Evening American that she never wanted to see Norma again.

A report that both Irving and Murton had stated that they were shielding someone else was laughed at by prison officials and state police who cleaned up the case.

There was no word from Abraham Faber, except from the guards who have been watching him closely and who incidentally have sympathy for him.

This sympathy has been built up for Faber not through himself but through the daily visits of his heart-broken mother who has not missed seeing him since he came from Dedham to Charlestown.

Not since the car harn handit trio were awaiting execution have guards been forced to witness the spectacle of a faithful mother coming with faith in her heart as Mrs. Faber has to see her son.

"I start to cry myself when I see her standing on the white line talking to him," one guard said.

"She's the finest woman I have seen coming here in years," another said.

SAYS ABE IS "DEAD"

At today's hearing in the Supreme Court, Attorney Scharton argued that Abe Faber was "legally dead."

He said that Governor Curley was not sworn into office as the constitution requires, being sworn before both House and Senate.

The Senate had not organized at the time, due to a wrangle over the presidency. Secretary of State Cook, instead of the Senate president, administered the oath.

The governor being illegally in office, Scharton argued, he could not legally have granted a reprieve to Faber and therefore as far as the state was concerned, Faber forfeited his life on the original execution date early in May.

"The governor would not wait until both Houses convened, although he has been advised," said Scharton. "He proceeded to take the reins, believing he was above the constitution of Massachusetts."

"Shall Massachusetts be governed by de facto officers? There is a question if it has the right to appear in court represented by a de facto attorney-general."

Scharton said the court had decreed that Faber was to be electrocuted on April 28. If a de facto Governor had the right to grant reprieves, then there was nothing more to say, he declared.

But, he said, if the provision of the constitution is to be considered mandatory, then the Governor, as a de facto officer, had not the right to postpone the court's sentence, and therefore Faber is legally dead.

"Of course, there is no danger of Faber being released if this writ is granted, because he is also wanted on another matter."

"The question for Your Honor is whether a de facto Governor has the right to suspend the decrees of the court. I think this matter should be decided by the full bench of this court."

"NOT POINT AT ISSUE"

Dover argued against Scharton, declaring that there are plenty of cases on record where acts of de facto officers have been declared valid.

"The status of the governor is not subject to attack here because he is not in court," said Dover.

"Faber has had numerous appeals, both to this court and to the United States Supreme Court."

Judge Qua then made his ruling: "The court is of the opinion that the question whether the Governor is 'de jure' or not cannot be raised collaterally in this proceeding. The court orders the petition for habeas corpus dismissed, and denies the motion for a stay of execution."

MURTON'S LITTLE JOKE

For lunch today, Faber and the Milten brothers ordered bread, veal cutlets, french fried potatoes, peas and cup custard.

For supper, they ordered milk, chicken sandwiches and blueberry

NEEDHAM BANK KILLERS NEARING LAST LONG MILE

MURTON MILLEN

IRVING MILLEN

ABE FABER



NORMA BRIGHTON MILLEN

Husband's Execution Means Her Freedom

Laval Fails to Form New French Cabinet

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Paris, June 5—Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister, failed today in his presidential assignment of organizing a new French government to succeed the overthrown cabinet of Fernand Bouisson.

It was indicated Laval could not find sufficient suitable men willing to accept cabinet portfolios.

Laval reported his failure to President Lebrun and asked that Bouisson be charged again with the premiership.

Bouisson and his ministers were thrown out of office yesterday after less than four days in power by an adverse majority of two votes in the Chamber of Deputies.

Laval undertook the formation of a cabinet against his own inclination. It was said President Lebrun might be obliged to invite a Leftist

leader, former Premier Edouard Herriot or former Premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, to form a government.

The flow of gold from the Bank of France, which caused the cabinet crisis, increased today after slackening during the days Bouisson was in power.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The Human Side of the News" with little known facts about well known people and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

Hovey's Downstairs

Thursday at 9!

SHOE SALE

600 Pairs. \$2 Perfect Novelties
300 Pairs. Perfect \$3 Year-Old Styles
800 Pairs. Seconds of \$3 Shoes

Including plenty of white and white with black trimming

\$1.29



• Blue • Grey • Brown • Black • Blonde • Beige
Ties, straps and pumps in two-tones or plain colors. Some perfect, some seconds, some year old styles, BUT every pair a worthwhile value. Owing to the variety of styles we cannot fill mail or phone orders.

Charge Account Privileges

Nazis War on Catholics

By Universal Service

Berlin, June 5—In a series of dramatic developments, lines were drawn today for what appeared the bitterest struggle between the Catholic church and the Nazis since Chancellor Hitler took power.

A new anti-Catholic wave swept over the Nazi press.

Brother Epiphany, Franciscan monk, appealed to a higher court against the 10-year prison sentence and fine of \$140,000 imposed when he was found guilty of embezzling foreign exchange.

The appeal was the first sign that the Catholic church has decided to fight the Nazi attacks against the case and, if possible, prevent the trials of other nuns, monks and priests on similar charges.

Three nuns were convicted prior to Brother Epiphany.

Simultaneously Catholic prelates denied extending circumstances.

They declared some acted in ignorance or were misled.

They asked that the convictions already obtained be "not exploited with vicious, unjustified attacks against Catholic church institutions generally."

At this the ministry of justice tonight struck back, declaring the plea was "misleading to the German public."

THE ANSWER

Where "Last Walk" Ends for Killers

NETS TO PRESS EX-ERA OFFICIAL BONUS FIGHT EXONERATED

By Associated Press
Washington, June 5—Representatives of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars decided today to back "to the last ditch" a move to delay the campaign for cash payment of the bonus until the next session of Congress.

John Thomas Taylor, legislative counsel for the Legion, said that organization believes "the adjusted service compensation certificate should be paid in full at this session of Congress, and will fight to the last ditch for such payment."

G. K. Brobeck, legislative adviser for the V. F. W., asserted the veterans feel "payment should be made at this session and will press efforts toward that end."

Franklin, June 5—Herbert R. Ambler, former ERA administrator for Bellingham, today was freed of charges of larceny from the town.

He was discharged from district court after a hearing that took up all of yesterday and most of the morning today. Twenty-eight witnesses testified.

It was charged that Ambler stole cement and other supplies from the town. He was cited November 30 by State Administrator Roche. At the time, Ambler also was chairman of the welfare board.

The larceny charges were brought by the selectman.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day in the Boston American.

IDAELYN MILLEN
Weeps Farewell to Doomed Brothers

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity.

Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next

best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

U.S. TAX BROKER AND BLONDE MAY BACK GIBBS' EX-SECRETARY Star In Stock Probe

'STOP-GAP' LAW PONDERED

By Associated Press
Washington, June 5—A possibility that the government's taxing power might be used to effectuate a new, long-range NRA program was disclosed today by Chairman Daughton (D., N. C.) of the House ways and means committee as administration leaders sought legislation for a temporary stockfisted recovery organization.

Meanwhile, it was said at the White House that proposals submitted by 30 or 40 experts for extension of the NRA code principles had not been found to conform to the Supreme Court limitation. It was added the door was not necessarily closed to further exploration.

As Daughton awaited conferences with Senate and administration chiefs on "stop-gap" legislation, he discussed the situation with newspapermen. One asked if it would be possible to use the taxing powers of the government to enforce NRA code requirements.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he replied.

He and Speaker Byrnes, however, made two things clear: First, there was as yet no determination upon the kind of a permanent NRA, and, second, there was no final decision that there even would be a permanent NRA.

Daughton expected, in conference today with Donald R. Richberg and representatives of the Senate finance committee, to agree upon a temporary NRA measure. It was forecast that the bill would be the Senate's resolution—drafted by Senator Rich (D., Mo.)—extending NRA until April 1, 1936, or 90 months.

Revision Planned

But that resolution appeared to be for a re-writing. Despite insistence by Richberg that the House accept it, the Democratic chiefs refused. They planned to devise it so that, in addition to extending NRA, it would provide for a permanent continuation of voluntary codes.

President Roosevelt turned over all suggestions for the future of NRA to Attorney-General Cummings and Solicitor-General Ladd. They and aides then have failed to find any one plan or a composite plan which meets the legal requirements.

In ordering all government work to conform to the code principles, it was re-emphasized that at the White House that the new code will permit little more than one per cent of total industry.

Experts Fashion New Industry Plan

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Washington, June 5—Out of the ruins of NRA, a new and comprehensive plan for national regulation of the great industries and possibly 80 per cent of the workers in America has been fashioned by the legal experts who are advising President Roosevelt.

The plan was unfolded to the Washington Herald-Herald. Its essence is as follows:

- 1—There would be created in Washington, by appointment of the President, a new national regulatory board for national regulation of the great industries and possibly 80 per cent of the workers in America has been fashioned by the legal experts who are advising President Roosevelt.
- 2—The great industries of the nation which substantially affect or burden interstate commerce would be invited to write their own codes of fair trade practices and to bring them to this board for approval.
- 3—Reluctant or recalcitrant industries which ignored this invitation would have codes imposed upon them by the board.
- 4—The law which creates this board would declare that no reasonable wages and hours, child labor and workweeks shall be regarded as unfair competition and, therefore, subject to national regulation.
- 5—The board would investigate and determine as a matter of fact which industries "substantially affect or burden" interstate commerce and can be subjected to national regulation.
- 6—The board would set up certain trade practices and working standards which are "wholly fair" and deemed to be feasible. The violators of these laws would be prosecuted in the criminal courts by agents of the board and by the Department of Justice.
- 7—Unfair practices not deemed to be feasible would be settled by trial in the equity courts.
- 8—The Federal Trade Commission would proceed under request of the board to issue cease and desist orders against any enterprises charged with unfair practices.

VACATION CLUB
Save for next summer's trip
HOME SAVINGS BANK
22 VERNON ST., BOSTON, MASS.



MISS BEATRICE BEST

Aid Jury In Blue Sky Quiz

Of 50 witnesses to appear before the federal grand jury June 28, in a nation-wide investigation of a huge stock selling scheme, Arthur E. Gibbs, former Springfield broker, and Miss Beatrice Best, his former blonde secretary, will be the star witnesses for the government. It was disclosed at the federal building today.

Gibbs and Miss Best are not charged with any offense. They were sought as witnesses at the hearings held by the Securities and Exchange Commission and failed to appear.

Both voluntarily appeared at the office of Assistant United States Attorney Charles W. Bartlett, and were questioned behind closed doors by the latter and postoffice inspectors.

SENATORS GIVE O. K. to Cutting

Washington, June 5 (AP)—With a declaration that no evidence was introduced reflecting on the "character or integrity" of the late Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico, the Senate elections committee today formally dismissed the contest of his election brought by his appointed successor Dennis Chavez.

Breakwater Urged

The legislative committee on harbors and public lands today recommended the construction of a \$250,000 breakwater of Roughton's Point.

EDWIN C. HILL brings you "The House Side of the News" with little news facts about what laws passed and affairs, every day in the Boston American.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1935

American	249,568
Traveler	175,954
Globe	136,049
Transcript (Monday to Friday)	30,850

Love Lilts In Jail

WRITES MUSIC INMATES SING

New York, June 5—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, while awaiting his appeal two weeks hence from conviction for the slaying of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, composed music, his attorney, Egbert Rosenkrans disclosed today.

"Hauptmann composed the words and some of the music," said Rosenkrans, "and three other inmates of the Trenton death house join him in their rendition."

"The death house quartet," Rosenkrans said, "includes one negro who has an excellent voice."

"When I saw Hauptmann yesterday the four of them were singing one of Hauptmann's compositions," said the attorney.

"It was a sort of love lilt, but I don't remember the words."

"The prison authorities have no objection to their harmonizing engine they get belatedly or hilarious."

Prison Pallor

Rosenkrans reported that from their cells the condemned men didle games of pinocle and checkers.

"They cannot see each other, but their normal speaking voices are plainly audible along the short corridor that runs the length of the death house cell block."

"Hauptmann looked well, everything considered," Rosenkrans said. "Because he cannot exercise outside his cell, he has been on a pronounced prison pallor and he has grown stout."

"His hair is cropped short, like that of every other prisoner, but not as some would have it. He shaved on top for application of the death chair's electrodes."

"His mood is high, and he has shown an intense interest in the preparation of his appeal and investigation of some new evidence was."

"Yesterday he asked my candid opinion on his chances of a successful appeal, and I told him I thought they were good."

"He was very confident, somewhere he believed the real kidnappers would be revealed and he would stand before the world as an innocent man, probably as a result of our new evidence."

CHARGES BEAUTY DENIED PART IN ERA PLAY



Miss Eleanor Holmgren, Cambridge girl, who, according to Harry T. Bean, Harvard graduate and veteran comedian, was unable to obtain a job in the ERA play for "reasons."

He has asked Charles E. McMenimen, Cambridge ERA administrator, to investigate his charges.

Providence, June 5—Fire which police said was set today did \$20,000 damage to the Uptown Theater on Broadway.

Firemen responding to an alarm set off by the sprinkler system found the theater ablaze in three places, and a series of explosive devices set throughout the building.

Flames in the front rows of the orchestra were fed by an inflammable fluid from a container on the stage.

A string attached to this container, which had been overturned, led through a hole in the window of a side door.

Owners of the theater said they knew of no reason for the arson attempt.

At the moment of her death, Stoner, young dope addict who gave his love to his employer in exchange for jewelry, silk pajamas and champagne suppers in London night club was sleeping peacefully in the death house in Pentonville prison.

Mrs. Rattenbury chose a spot close to the scene of the murder to end her life.

"We must teach this man that no man, particularly a minister of the gospel, has the right to go in and break up a home," said John B. Cramer, plaintiff in his suit.

"This is a perfect illustration of a man using his fire for the purpose of getting money from an innocent clergyman," declared Samuel F. Orlando, attorney for Mr. Kelly.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Graduation Gifts that win highest honors!

Heavy Belt Base
Usually 40c per square yard! Two yards wide. Assortment of tie patterns in greens, tans, blues.

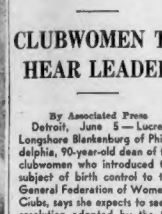
Bamboo Porch Shades
6-ft. wide, 7 ft. deep. Natural color; first quality; complete with cord and pulleys.

TURKISH TOWELS
15x20, 18x26 and 20x28. 8 styles; solid colors or white with colored borders.

COHASSET Sheets
SECONDS of Famous PEQUOTS
Sizes 11x15. Made from PEQUOT sheeting; termed COHASSET because of slight imperfections that will not hurt the wear.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE. CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

BIRTH Control AT 90



Mrs. Blanka Benjura, in a surprise address at the Hot Springs convention of the Federation last year, brought the subject to the floor for consideration.

A resolution was adopted there to make the subject of birth control one for study by some 2,000,000 clubwomen of the country.

She will be a speaker at this convention, and says she may again have another "liberal" bombshell to toss in for consideration.

As she sat in a conference of proponents of the birth control resolution, she predicted "another Roman ruin" unless the birth of feeble-minded be checked from weakening the race.

"Against NRA Too
"We face another problem in this country," she said. "It is that of repeal."

"I believe that conditions alone would be sufficient to make repeal during prohibition, and that they will continue to get worse."

Mrs. Blanka Benjura, left no doubt that she did not favor the NRA.

"I don't know if the President has signed enough to give the eagle or not," she said.

"Personally I hope not. I don't believe that anyone can make a law to compel all intelligent people to do as they like."

Eight resolutions covering birth control, anti-lynching legislation, universal fingerprinting, the World Court, food and drug legislation, child labor and national recreation for the District of Columbia were offered.

Blood Will Tell--Maybe



MARY SCHIRP FREDDIE

New York, June 5—Little red cuppies—half a million dollars' worth of them—will be measured in court to prove the percentage of little Frederick Louis Schirp.

George H. Hatch, heir to a cotton fortune, and one of Brooklyn's prominent socialists, denies he is the boy's father.

Miss Mary Schirp, daughter of a New York physician, insists that the boy's last name should be Hatch.

And she further insists, and has gone to court to try to prove, that when Hatch eloped with Dorothy Angela Ruddy, another Boston socialite, he damaged her heart to the extent of \$200,000.

Recently blood tests to prove percentage were made a part of the process of courts of law, to settle breach of promise suits.

Today, Hatch promised to undergo such a test. He stated confidently that the results would put an end to the heart-sain affair, which has been hanging fire in New York courts for many months.

PLAID CURTAIN—usually 25c yard! Green, rust or gold color. 8yds. \$1

Slip-on Boucle Sweaters, for misses—white, tans, blue, black, green. 2 for \$1

Misses' Pique Jackets, two styles. White and colors. 2 for \$1

Cord Lace Blouses, white, flesh, black, blue, lilac. Three styles. 2 for \$1

79c-\$1 Rayon Gowns, misses' and women's. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 16 and 17. 2 for \$1

Foundations, heavy materials, heavily boned. Sizes 34-42 in group. 2 for \$1

Women's Cotton Slips, fine broadcloth in built-up shoulder style. Regular and extra sizes. White. 3 for \$1

59c-79c Hooverettes, fast color. Organdie and ruffles trim. Medium and large and EXTRA sizes. 2 for \$1

Girls' Play Suits, pleated shorts. One-piece styles. Halter tops. Sun backs. 7 to 14. 2 for \$1

Boys' Sleeveless Suits, linen, poplin, seersucker, cotton broadcloth; dozens of styles. Sizes 2 and 3-6 to 6-12. 2 for \$1

Tots' Sheer Dresses, in smart prints and styles. Crisp and new. Sizes 3 to 6-12. 2 for \$1

Women's Terry Cloth Slacks, sizes 14 to 20. Brown, navy, grey, white and more. 2 for \$1

Women's Plain Rubber Bathing Suits, one, two and three piece styles. 3 for \$1

Misses' Cotton Hatters, in dots and plaids. 2 for \$1

Women's Bathing Shoes, one-strap style in white, green, blue, red and sunflower. Sizes 4 to 8. 2 for \$1

Misses' \$2 String Dresses, two-piece styles. Natural color with colored dots. Sizes 14 to 20. 2 for \$1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE. CALL HUBBARD 2700 UNTIL 10 P. M.

MALLET WIFE'S END Mrs. Rattenbury Stabs Herself, Plunges Into River Near Scene of Crime

Bournemouth, Eng., June 5—With six stab wounds in her chest, the body of Mrs. Alma Victoria Rattenbury, central figure in England's "Snyder-Grey" mallet murder case, lay in the Bournemouth morgue today.

She committed suicide by stabbing herself and plunging into the lonely River Stour yesterday.

The humiliated of the trial and the fact her 19-year-old chauffeur-servant, George Percy Stoner, was convicted by the same court that freed her, faces the hangman's noose on June 5.

Whether Mrs. Rattenbury died from the stab wounds or by drowning will not be determined until the coroner's inquest.

William Charles Mitchell, a cowman, saw her kill down by the river bank late last night.

She took off her coat, a dagger glittered for a moment in the moonlight, and then she slipped into the black water.

At the moment of her death, Stoner, young dope addict who gave his love to his employer in exchange for jewelry, silk pajamas and champagne suppers in London night club was sleeping peacefully in the death house in Pentonville prison.

Mrs. Rattenbury chose a spot close to the scene of the murder to end her life.

"We must teach this man that no man, particularly a minister of the gospel, has the right to go in and break up a home," said John B. Cramer, plaintiff in his suit.

"This is a perfect illustration of a man using his fire for the purpose of getting money from an innocent clergyman," declared Samuel F. Orlando, attorney for Mr. Kelly.

The Sky Garden, 100 feet above Commonwealth avenue on the roof of the Hotel Puritan, will open tonight.

It was first opened last summer by William F. Lo, manager. Again it will have Ruby Newman with Ruby himself on hand tonight.

The table space, protected by shrubbery, outdoor awnings and umbrellas, has been enlarged as well as the dance floor, a few steps higher on the open Moon Terrace.

SKY GARDEN Opening Tonight

Guardian
Bracelet . . . \$1.00
It's a favorite with the class of '35 . . . this smartly styled link bracelet in gold-color and silver color. Other bracelets, \$1.00 to \$2.50. Mail or phone—call HUBBARD 2700.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

\$250 Reward!

Watch for These Bills

This sum will be paid in cash for the arrest and conviction of the first of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, providing he is trapped through the marked ransom money and the bill is first brought to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Washington square. In any event, twice the face value of the first bill will be paid, and the bill itself returned to the finder after the Department of Justice has completed its investigation. Here are the numbers of some of the \$20 Federal Reserve notes turned over to the abductors:

1A00000000	1A01000000	1A02000000	1A03000000
1A04000000	1A05000000	1A06000000	1A07000000
1A08000000	1A09000000	1A10000000	1A11000000
1A12000000	1A13000000	1A14000000	1A15000000
1A16000000	1A17000000	1A18000000	1A19000000
1A20000000	1A21000000	1A22000000	1A23000000
1A24000000	1A25000000	1A26000000	1A27000000
1A28000000	1A29000000	1A30000000	1A31000000
1A32000000	1A33000000	1A34000000	1A35000000
1A36000000	1A37000000	1A38000000	1A39000000
1A40000000	1A41000000	1A42000000	1A43000000
1A44000000	1A45000000	1A46000000	1A47000000
1A48000000	1A49000000	1A50000000	1A51000000
1A52000000	1A53000000	1A54000000	1A55000000
1A56000000	1A57000000	1A58000000	1A59000000
1A60000000	1A61000000	1A62000000	1A63000000
1A64000000	1A65000000	1A66000000	1A67000000
1A68000000	1A69000000	1A70000000	1A71000000
1A72000000	1A73000000	1A74000000	1A75000000
1A76000000	1A77000000	1A78000000	1A79000000
1A80000000	1A81000000	1A82000000	1A83000000
1A84000000	1A85000000	1A86000000	1A87000000
1A88000000	1A89000000	1A90000000	1A91000000
1A92000000	1A93000000	1A94000000	1A95000000
1A96000000	1A97000000	1A98000000	1A99000000

INSIDE STORY OF KIDNAPING RANSOM DEALS BARED

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Tacoma, Wash., June 5.—Out of the inside story of the \$200,000 ransom pay-off in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, learned exclusively by Universal Service, these facts loomed today:

John Philip Weyerhaeuser, the father, himself paid the ransom to the kidnapers for the return of his little son, George.
The frantic father paid the money to one man, who had devised the most cunning payoff scheme ever used to a kidnapping.
Weyerhaeuser drove to the lonely, wooded spot of the payoff in a sedan belonging to J. Rodman Tilton, who, since the beginning of the case, has been reported as the intermediary.
The payoff, which took place early last Saturday, was made on a little road between Tacoma and Seattle, 35 miles to the east, indicating the kidnaper had a thorough knowledge of the back roads.
The William P. Gettle kidnaping of Los Angeles, in which \$50,000 had been demanded, was the basic pattern of the Weyerhaeuser case.
By a series of three notes, tied to cloth-draped stakes at widely scattered points—the declared method of the attempted Gettle payoff—Weyerhaeuser reached the final and appointed destination where the money was paid.
The Weyerhaeuser-Gemmer state patrolmen—contrary to other reports—witnessed the transaction, buying back the life of a nine-year-old boy.
Weyerhaeuser merely saw the shadowy outline of the man who, in the car, drove away with the \$200,000.
The kidnaper, who abandoned the car near the Milwaukee railroad station in Seattle, had either worn gloves or had been helped to wipe away any fingerprints.
LIKE FINGER KIDNAPING
Faintly postulated by the three men who kidnaped the boy had studied the Gettle case in particular and perhaps others, including the June Rhodes abduction, taking from them all the most sensational features.
Everyone knew of the first ransom letter; the lengthy typewritten missive that demanded the payment of \$200,000 for the return of the boy who some day will direct a fortune that runs into the millions.
And then came the second letter, two days after the snitch, giving further details of the ransom. The child could be retrieved.
In this second letter, Weyerhaeuser was told to proceed in his car on Wednesday night—six nights after the child had been taken—to an appointed location where the ransom would be paid.
There Weyerhaeuser was told in the letter he would come upon a stake to which would be tied a white cloth and at the bottom of it would be a note.
Weyerhaeuser found the note, typewritten, which directed him to a second place.
LIKE TREASURE HUNT
He drove to the second place, found another stake, cloth-draped, and a note. The cryptic message of the note ordered Weyerhaeuser to drive several miles to another stake.
Weyerhaeuser, bearing the suitcase of ransom cash, as he had been ordered to do, drove to the third designated place. He stepped from the car and searched in vain for the third stake, the note that might possibly be the instrument by which the child would be returned.
The father passed several hours, retraced his steps in a frantic, anxious search for the note that might lead him to his little boy.
The darkness turned to dawn.
Weyerhaeuser started home, his mind filled with tragic conjectures; his heart broken over his son's disappearance.
The parents felt they had been double-crossed. They didn't want

'Playing Safe' Proves Costly



JEANNE BRODY

Victory of the horse Bahram in the English Derby today would have meant \$148,000 to Jeanne and Sondra Brody and their brother, Jack, all of 35 Floyd street, Dorchester. But they had 'played safe' by selling their Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket for less than half the total sum they might have realized.

SCHOONER ELK Safe at Gloucester

Gloucester, June 5 (AP).—The fishing schooner Elk, which ran aground on Race Point, Cape Cod, yesterday, was hauled off today by the Coast Guard Cutter Mojave and arrived here under her own power.
The Elk was not seriously damaged, although the sprung a leak and will be hauled on a local marine railway for repairs.

\$296,000 SWEEPS CASH FOR BOSTON

Continued from First Page

"If we win, we can have the summer home we have dreamed about and can provide for Howard's education," said Mrs. Taylor, before leaving. "We have had to be economical up to now."
The good news was given to Mrs. Joel Brody, mother of Jeanne, Jack and Sondra, the Dorchester winners, by the Boston Evening American. Her joy left her speechless for a time.
Neighbors came rushing into the house on Floyd street a moment later. Then Sondra came home, having heard the news at her brother's shop in Blue Hill avenue.
Next came Jack, who got it on the radio at a friend's store.
Jeanne Brody, 24, a lawyer, and graduates of Northeastern Law School, was busy at her office with Fromberg & Brooks, attorneys, 18 Tremont street.
Jeanne revealed that they had sold an interest in the ticket to a Dublin (Ireland) syndicate. She said:
"I already have received some money on the ticket. Although, er, we will get about \$85,000, discounting the taxes."
"I intend to establish a trust fund for my mother, father and sister. I also want to send my sister to a good conservatory of music and study mere law."
She revealed she is to be married, Aug. 25, to Edward L. Weinberg of Calendar street, Dorchester.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

STEAM OIL CROQUIGNOLE SELF SETTING

Personality Permanent

\$1.50
COMPLETE
This is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream.

ENJOY A COOL PERMANENT
This is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream.

Has West
This is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream.

92 Tremont St.
This is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream.

BEAUTY SALON
This is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream. It is a new hair setting cream which sets the hair in any position you desire. It is a permanent setting cream.

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NEW DEAL GAG BARS HEARST EDITORIAL

By International News Service
Washington, June 5.—A new "gag" has been established by House leaders to prevent insertion in the Congressional Record of printed matter criticizing administration New Deal policies.

After an effort by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr. (R., N. Y.), to insert in the Record an editorial from Hearst newspapers had been blocked, it was admitted the required unanimous consent would be refused for any matter opposing the administration.

Fish declared the procedure unprecedented, adding:
"It has always been customary to extend the courtesy of unanimous consent to insert informative articles and speeches on any side of controversial subjects. But, the administration leaders seemingly fear to face the facts."

SINCLAIR MAN OBJECTS
Objection to the Hearst editorial, which appeared last Sunday under the title, "Which? American Democracy or Personal Dictatorship?" came from Representative John O'Connor (D.) of New York, chairman of the House rules committee, and Representative Scott (D.) of California, who supported Upton Sinclair in his California gubernatorial campaign last fall.

While blocking insertion of material in opposition to the Administration, House leaders frequently put in the text of outside speeches and published articles of praise.

Representative Fish in his speech, said:
"Mr. Speaker, I hold in my hand a very instructive and patriotic editorial by William Randolph Hearst, entitled 'Which? American Democracy or Personal Dictatorship?' published last Sunday, which should be read by all American citizens regardless of party affiliations."

"DEFENSE OF LIBERTY"
Mr. Hearst, from long experience in editing newspapers, has developed a remarkable ability to produce a clear, forthright and easily understandable analysis of complicated and controversial subjects.

House will object to the insertion in the record of the sound doctrine contained in this editorial, a lesson in American government and a powerful defense of the rights and liberties of the American people, under the Constitution.

"It ought to be read to the young generation in every public and private school and likewise in the homes of the country, and by all those who believe in the rights and liberties of the American people and the government and state socialism."
"It is a complete and devastating arraignment of unconstitutional methods and the rise of state socialism in the United States by one of the outstanding champions of the Democratic party in the last election."
"I repeat, it should be read by all Americans. I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks to include the editorial by Mr. Hearst."

BOSTON DOCTORS Find Sciatica Cause

Montreal, June 5 (AP).—Dr. James B. Ayer and Dr. William James Moberg of the Harvard Medical School staff disclosed to the American Neurological Association, at its convention today, a newly-discovered cause of sciatica. Rheumatism, tumors or the swelling of a nerve which had caught "cold" were the usual causes of pain in the back and legs, generally referred to as sciatica, the doctors explained. They said in rare cases, where ordinary treatment failed, pains originated in derangement of the "cushions" between vertebrae of the spine.

SWEDISH Yacht Arrives

Yacht enthusiasts will welcome against a new challenger in New England waters this summer. The challenger is the 46-foot racing yacht *Alfred VIII*, former champion in Swedish waters. She will be piloted by her new owner Arthur W. Stevens, Boston and Macdonald yachtsman. Today the yacht arrived in Boston.

BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS

With Free Slide Trip to Toronto, Ont.

Go Saturday, June 15
Returns Tues. A. M. June 18

\$10.00
ROUND TRIP

Low Fullman Fares Additional

Leave Boston (Dep. 814) 6:58 P. M.
(Standard Time) for Buffalo and Niagara Falls via Erie and Ontario
Pleasant and comfortable service
Buffalo and Niagara Falls
A delightful holiday trip at small cost.

Also low round-trip fares to Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield and Albany
June 14 and 15 and return to Boston
Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester
Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester
Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

What's Become of — ?



What's become of Charlie Chaplin? He's right in Hollywood, engaged in the making of one of those ultra-high-hat comedy dramas of his which you may expect to see at your favorite theater next week, next month—or next year. Here he is, attired as a Tibetan priest, at a party given by the Countess di Frasso. His companion is his current leading lady, Paulette Goddard.

MAINE MAN Dies in Plunge

Washington, June 5 (AP).—John H. Austin, 52, Maine State Deputy Sealer of Weights and Measures,

was killed today in a fall from a fourth floor hotel window. His associate expressed the opinion he stepped out the window believing, due to confusion arising from having changed hotel rooms, that he was stepping into the bathroom door.

"You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!"

"TIMES HAVE CHANGED"

"BUT TASTES HAVE NOT"

In Old Quaker... but I remember him and I remember how welcome real quality whiskey at a friendly price has been!

OLD QUAKER BRAND STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Also try:
OLD QUAKER APPLEJACK
OLD QUAKER RUM
OLD QUAKER BRANDY (4 years old)
OLD QUAKER SLOE GIN
THIRD OLD QUAKER CO. DISTILLERS
Lowlandale Ind.
Est. 1846

ALSO OLD QUAKER DISTILLED GIN

200 INN. E. HIT BY CRASH OF IRISH BANK

By JOHN H. NOONAN
More than 200 New England investors in the defunct Industrial Trust Company of Ireland, Ltd., today received notice that liquidators would not return their investments on the dollar.

Shareholders in the corporation ranged from nationally prominent financiers to servant girls whose small savings were practically wiped out by its failure.

Metropolitan Boston investors were believed to have sunk more than \$250,000 in the corporation, which failed in 1931.

Some of America's most important financial figures were interested in the promotion of the bank in 1927.

Its purpose, the prospectus then stated, was to provide loans to small business men in Ireland.

GOVERNMENT INVESTED
At the time of its organization, Lionel Smith-Gordon was appointed managing-director and secretary in Ireland.

The Irish government furnished one-third, United States investors furnished another third and the Bank of Ireland the remaining third of the \$750,000 capital.

Just before it closed its doors in 1931, the bank's assets were given as more than \$2,000,000.

Investors in the United States paid \$5 a share for stock.

Among the nationally known investors who owned shares were Clarence H. Mackay, 2000 shares, and Morgan J. O'Brien of New York, 780 shares; Patrick A. O'Connell, 1000 shares; Bernard J. Reich, 200 shares; Charles J. O'Malley, 200 shares; the late James J. Pohan, 2000 shares, all of Boston; Mrs. Anthony G. Brady of New York, 1150 shares, and Dr. W. Lombard Murphy of Chicago, 2000 shares.

OTHER INVESTORS

Others included: James Butler, Long Island, 2000 shares; Edward L. Geary, Boston, 400 shares; James A. Farrell, New York, 8500 shares; Richard Healy, Worcester, 100 shares; Maurice J. Curran, Boston, 200 shares; Paul Johnson, Boston, 200 shares; American Trust Company of New York, 1200 shares; James Byrne of New York, 1000 shares; Eugene Kinkaid of New York, 1000 shares; Edward Hurley of Chicago, 200 shares; Luke Stapleton of New York, 1000 shares; Michael Madden of Boston, 400 shares; Lily McCormack of New York, 200 shares; James Cogrove of St. Johnsbury, Vt., 200 shares; Francis Ward Paine of Boston, 200 shares; and Verd Russell Leavitt of Hartford, Ct., 100 shares.

Unhurt in Crash

Miss Inala C. Bergerton of School street, Duxbury, escaped injury today although her coupe skidded on slippery car and crashed through a fence of Water-town Arsenal.

Now That Code Price-Fixing Has Been Done Away With

The Legal Stamp Store—Tremont at Beacon, Will Show You What Our Plan, "Pay Cash—Pay Less" Really Means to You in

Houghton's In a Rousing Low Prices JUNE SALE

Reg. \$5.00 Occasional Table

Walnut Veneered Tops
on Gumwood

\$2.94

- Console Tables
- Night Tables
- Lamp Tables
- Coffee Tables
- Drum Tables
- End Tables
- Book Trough Tables
- Book Case End Tables



Women's Washable Summer GLOVES 27c

Mesh and other summer fabrics. Black, navy, white and chocolate.

SALE! The Famous Gramercy Pattern SILVER PLATED FLATWARE 6c Each

Buy For JUNE BRIDES! Silver Plated Salt and Pepper Shakers 68c

Regular \$4.50 Different styles in attractive floral patterns.

Reg. 74c **Misses' Gingham DRESSES 38c**

Sizes 7 to 14. Attractively styled.

4-Line Outdoor Clothes Reel \$2.87

4-line dryer with galvanized steel post. 100 ft. of drying cord, 4 enclosed reinforced wood arms, wood ground box. Reversible.

\$1.49 Unpainted Bookcases 78c

36" high, 7 1/2" deep and 15" wide. Deep shelves, no nails or screws. Made with wood on pegs—easy to set up. Reversible.

5-Shelf Steel Utility Cabinets \$2.94

Made of heavy gauge steel, 65" high, 14" wide and 12" deep. Green, ivory or white baked enamel finish. Reversible.

\$1.25 10-Gallon Garbage Pails 67c

Made of heavy corrugated galvanized iron with bale handles and light-tight covers. Full 10-gallon capacity. Reversible.

Regularly \$21.95
70-Lb. Capacity Electric Type Ice Refrigerator \$16.47

Brass Chromium plated hardware! Separate Hinged Ice Chamber with "Baffle" Door. Baked White Enamel Exterior and Interior. Overhead icing principle. Wood fibre board insulation from 3/4" to 1" thickness. Straight bar type shelves of heavy wire, 17" high, 21 1/2" wide and 16" deep.

Ivory—"Snowflake" ENAMELWARE Reg. \$1 each 58c

4-Qt. Hot Kettles
14-Qt. Round Dish Pans
6-Qt. Windsor Kettles with covers and built-in handles
4-Qt. Windsor Kettles with covers and built-in handles
1/2-Qt. Heavy Dishes
6-Cup Percolators
3-Piece Soupcon Sets

Tomorrow! Sensational Sale of WALL PAPER 1/2

PRICES AND LESS

Handreds of Beautiful Patterns. LOOK!!

REG. 16c and 22c **7c**
REG. 24c and 27c **12c**
REG. 32c and 39c **16c**

FORCED LABOR IS KEPT OF SOVIET SYSTEM

SEVENTH ARTICLE

By Andrew Smith

It is a lie that there is no forced labor in Soviet Russia, as the Communist propagandists claim. The Stalin system is built entirely on forced labor.

It is perpetuated by starving the workers, by depriving them of the fruits of their toil, by reducing them to a state of relentless bondage.

As a life-long worker, I declare that no capitalist exploitation can compare with the exploitation of labor in the so-called workers' republic.

About four months after my arrival in Moscow, upon my return from work one evening, I found my room on the Matroshka street filled with seven or eight men whom I did not know. I looked in astonishment from one to the other.

Then one of them called out: "Don't you know us, Comrade Smith? Don't you remember how we traveled together to the Soviet Union?"

Then I began to recognize my former companions on the way from America.

It was the group that had been sent to Kolchak, Central Asia. There was Lasarevich, of Ukrainian origin, a machinist who had left his wife and children in Chicago.

There was Ovech, a United States carpenter, a member of the Young Communist League in the United States.

There was X, an Irish machinist from Chicago and member of the Communist party.

Often on Job for Two Days at Time

All were so haggard and emaciated that I had failed to identify them. All night long they related their experiences to me and my wife.

Then men had owned their subsistence in the United States. They were sent to the mines near Kolchak. Under the Czar, these men had been worked by convict labor.

They told me that they had often been compelled to stay on the job for 48 hours in one shift. Soon they were all laid up with malaria and typhus. Sometimes they were sent bread for two weeks. They had sold all their belongings, from garments to fountain pens, to buy food, and some of them were wearing only the clothes they were buying.

They had spent most of the month in the local hospitals—miserable places lacking the barest medical attention. They had been behind them there two young American Communists, John P. Malloy and Blah, upon their arrival in Moscow, they lived in the communal apartment of labor and the trade union, and mined no words in veiling their thought.

"You call this Communism?" the Irishman, X, asked me for the group, "this is Soviet rule." "When a few individuals take it easy and have all the privileges, while the rest of the people starve!"

When we get back to the United States, we will tell the truth about the rotten system here. They demanded return tickets. The officials tried to calm them and told them with promises of better jobs. But they refused, and obtained passage for America.

Only Skeleton Left Of Once Robust Lad

One week later I found the young Blah, waiting for me at home. His face was thin and yellow, his voice weak, his clothes many sizes too big for him.

He had lost almost all his hair. There was only a decision left of the robust lad who had left the United States burning with enthusiasm for Communism.

"Where is Kolya?" I asked. "At the Bolshevik Hospital, not far from here, very sick with typhus," he replied. And he proceeded to tell me of how he and his comrades had run away from the Kolchak Hospital, boarded a train for Moscow, and what a time he had holding Kolya down by main force as he was delirious and in high fever. He had tried to jump off the train several times. He was taken to the hospital on a stretcher from the railroad station.

The next day my wife and I went to visit Kolya. He was lying on a bed of boards without springs, in a narrow, dark, cold corridor. His lips and tongue were black. He lay without care in the midst of his own excrement. I immediately decided to make the chief doctor and complained to him bitterly.

"The boy is going to die anyway," he explained in reply. "There is no use bothering about him."

"Whether he is going to die or not," I protested, "he deserves attention so long as he is alive. I will complain to the highest authorities."

When we made our subsequent calls on Kolya, bringing him some food, we were kept waiting each time for a couple of hours to give the attendants a chance to make things presentable. We

DORCHESTER GIRL TO WED SUNDAY



A Sunday wedding at St. Matthew's church, Dorchester, will unite Miss Josephine Mangio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mangio of Dorchester, and Alfred T. Brackett, Lowell Institute graduate and New Haven railroad employee.

COME TRAIN HITS 92 M.P.H.

Literally swishing through space, paying passengers rode on the new streamline Comet, the mile-minute train between Boston and Providence today.

The train sniped two minutes off the scheduled 44 miles in 44 minutes run on the trip to the Rhode Island city.

The return trip was made exactly on time.

Maureen K. Duxan, executive representative of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, headed a group of executives who were here to inspect the train.

The colorful silver and blue train did out of the South Station exactly at 9:30, daylight time, and was greeted by groups along the route.

A maximum speed of 92 miles an hour was attained on one section of the run, although Pilot Thomas E. Lyons and Engineer A. E. Bernard said they "didn't push her."

Twenty-seven paying passengers made the first trip. The train is built to accommodate 160.

One of the features of the holiday will be confirmation in religious schools.

Greater Boston Jewelry will honor the Feast of Weeks, better known as Shavuot tomorrow night with ceremonies in temples, homes and synagogues.

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N. Y. POLITICAL UPSET MAPPED

New York, June 3—A sweeping new alignment in New York city politics was forecast today in a published report that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia would enter the Democratic primaries in 1937 against the forces of Tammany Hall.

He will run for re-election backed by President Roosevelt, which Daily News said, would be shaped to aid the President's own campaign for re-election, tending to cut down the expected Tammany defections from the Roosevelt standard.

Tammany, which reluctantly supported the President in 1932, is reported to have broken with the national administration because of disappointed national aspirations.

Mayor LaGuardia is nominally a Republican, but throughout his political career has shown a strong tendency to be an independent.

PANTS STOLEN By Chelsea Holdup

Snatching in his shorts, Jacob Margolis, a grocer in Everett avenue, Chelsea, called police to hunt for a pants burglar today.

He reported a gunman followed him into his store when he opened up this morning, and ordered him to open the cash register. There was no money in the register, so the gunman bled Margolis several times, with which he departed. In the pockets were \$3 and his glasses.

AIR GIANT S-43 In First Test Hop

Bridgewater, Ct., June 3 (AP)—The S-43, a giant biplane, took off on her first test flight today at the scheduled 44 miles in 44 minutes run on the trip to the Rhode Island city.

The train sniped two minutes off the scheduled 44 miles in 44 minutes run on the trip to the Rhode Island city.

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Chats Calmly About His 900-Ft. Fall

Bay Shore, N. Y., June 3—Physician expressed amazement today at the ability of Al Brown of Boston to talk and discuss his accident nearly 10 hours after a 900-foot fall into Lake Ronkonkoma.

Brown plummeted into the lake Sunday afternoon when an emergency chute fouled the parachute, with which he was making an exhibition descent. His skull and spine were fractured, and he suffered possible internal injuries.

He recovered consciousness yesterday and since then has been calmly discussing the details of the accident with members of the staff of South Side Hospital.

Doctors said he was wearing an unusually vigorous fight to live.

NORTON SCORES LAND 'GRAB'

City Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park today charged that council is ready to act on a \$200,000 land deal that will "benefit the racketeers in the market district."

He says the money is to be used to buy taxable property in the district, tear down buildings and establish additional parking space for farmers.

"But," he charged, "the net result will be to create parking space for 'political farmers' who do not grow their own produce. They send trucks through Maine and Connecticut, buying produce which they sell as Massachusetts products."

In a statement directed to the Boston finance community, taxpayers and home owners, Norton issued an appeal headed: "Stop this loot."

He said plans for the \$100,000 expenditure are to be brought up to Council Monday.

ARTHUR BRISBANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of events, every day, in the Boston American.

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STEAM SCALDS 3 ON B. & M.

Haverhill, June 3—One triselen was critically scalded and two others suffered second degree burns today flooded the cab of a Boston & Maine Railroad freight train locomotive at Newton Junction, near Haverhill.

George J. B. Blake of 53 Pleasant street, Ayer, a fireman, was in critical condition at a Haverhill Hospital.

Engineer Elmer T. Mooney of Lowell suffered second degree burns, and brakeman Collin C. Campbell of Portland, Me., was slightly hurt.

First reports indicated a mechanical breakdown caused steam to enter the cab of the engine where the three men were riding. The train was en route from Portland, Me., to Worcester.

Special Oil \$3.00 Permanent Usually \$6.00

Refineries drop, Hales hair-conditioning oil, gives you deep, lasting pull-up waves and ringlets.

Now \$2 Special for \$11

Pharmacies, Grocers, etc., or direct from Lucille

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SCHOOLBOYS To Parade Tuesday

The parade of 17,000 Boston high school cadets, called off yesterday and today because of inclement weather, is scheduled to take place next Tuesday.

SAFETY GLASS Urged for Autos

Under a proposed law, recommended by the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicle, today in the Legislature, all motor vehicles manufactured or assembled

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Do most cigarettes seem alike to your taste?

There's something about them you'll like

There's something about them you'll like

There's something about them you'll like

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There's something about them you'll like

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There's something about them you'll like

DRAKE'S CAKES

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

We bake them as you do—the home-made way

STEP UP TO BEAUTY

in these new cars with the solid steel

"Turret Top"

BODY by FISHER

BODY by FISHER

BODY by FISHER

BODY by FISHER

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in these new cars with the solid steel

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This Is Life

ROBERT E. ROGERS

On Monday evening at the M. I. T. dinner at Symphony Hall, the president of the Alumni Association, who in private life is Vice-President Smith of the New Haven Railroad, made a passing allusion to the fact that opportunity has come back to America now that the Constitution is once more in force.

This remark was greeted by thunderous applause from the industrialists, engineers, and professional men who packed the big hall.

Yesterday morning at the same place, in his final words to the members of the graduating class, President Compton referred to the restriction of opportunity for the electrical engineers and engineers under present conditions, whereby the Administration is destroying private enterprise in the utilities field.

When he added a reference to the fact that the government is playing with loaded dice, there was a momentary pause, then a sharp exclamation, not merely from the members of the senior class but from the audience at large. Two rather significant allusions, I think, to show which way the wind is blowing. And one who keeps his eyes and ears open as he goes to bed will find that such expression of opinion is by no means isolated.

There were, of course, a few days of panic after the Supreme Court's decision, but that can be attributed to the fact that the average man hates to see any situation disturbed.

Always he prefers to hear the lie he has been told by others than he knows not of. People were frankly afraid of what such sweeping and upsetting decision might mean to a situation which, however unstable, was, after all, the situation.

Little Sympathy

That fear is beginning to pass. But during the past week it is interesting to note that since the first shock one has heard few people expressing themselves as being sorry for the President.

In fact, the majority feeling, however decently expressed, seems to be a feeling of satisfaction that the Administration, which means Mr. Roosevelt, has got its comeuppance.

The wild enthusiasm and confidence of two years past has given way, slowly but unmistakably, to a sense that the President and his advisers have been going too fast and too far, without proper precautions, without proper consideration of constitutional questions, and with a kind of straggling which seemed to forbid questioning or criticism.

We commoners were made to feel that the government was convinced that good intentions covered all possible sins of rashness, had judgment, or dogma.

It is curious how few people seem to feel sorry for Mr. Roosevelt, how many think he is getting what was coming to him.

In the long run, in such matters as these, it is the impendables that carry the day. That is why Mr. Roosevelt's possible proposals to renege and thereby to save the New Deal—not yet announced at the moment of this writing—have got to be both safe and convincing if the American people are going to take any stock in them.

People will remember the words of a shrewd political commentator that the Administration could have secured a Supreme Court ruling on these matters two years ago. If it had not been as cocksure of its own position as to be negligent of putting the whole New Deal question to the test.

Not So Absurd

It is curious to see the tenacity with which the President clings to the notion that he and the Brain Trust and the whole Administration are right and that the Constitution and the Supreme Court are hopelessly wrong and outdated. This exhibition of what, G. K. Chesterton used to call the dogma of "progress by the clock" makes me put a little faith in the subliminal suggestion of a year or two ago, made by a man who is supposed to know his way around politically, that the President had a touch of the megalomania of the man that he believed that he was being guided by influence to which the ordinary man did not have access—in other words, that he could not possibly go wrong.

At the time I was dubious, but the President's recent interview on the subject of the decision that swamped his entire policy in its implications has made me believe that possibly his suggestion was not as absurd as I had at first thought.

And since his suggestion of possible constitutional change was given a prompt thumbs down by members of both parties, his only substitute must be the kind of improvement policy that can effectively slip under and through the barred wires of the nine-to-nothing decision of the court.

And the news that General Johnson and his little secretary have been called back into action is not, from that point of view, particularly reassuring. Maybe the General is expected to do a little cracking down on the Supreme Court.

It may be that by the time you will have read these few words—if you do read them—the New Deal will have entered on Act II, quite as important in its implications as the first act on which the curtains have just been lowered.

Belgium's Future King 'Baby' to His Princess Sister



PRINCE ALBERT PRINCESS JOSEPHINE Charlotte of Belgium chats to her little children are the son and daughter of the King and Queen of Belgium. brother, Prince Albert, who is now almost a year old. The

RAILROADS RAP UNIFORM RATES

By Universal Service
Washington, June 8.—Railroads throughout the nation served sharp warning on the Interstate Commerce Commission against imposition of uniform passenger rates. Assailing what they regard as a contemplated invasion of their managerial rights, the carriers bluntly told the commission to confine itself to its regulatory functions and leave railroad management to railway executives. With briefs filed here by the lines of the three railroad divisions of the country, East, South and West, the carriers brought to a close their representations in the commission's study of comparative passenger rates, which began more than five months ago.

FOY BETTER After Attack

Frank H. Foy of Quincy, state director of the National Emergency Council, reported suffering from collapse in Washington, is due back to work in his Federal street office today. An acute attack of indigestion, he said, was the cause of his trouble. Here is a cordial invitation to you to use the Free Rental Bureau which furnishes complete information about any kind of rental, furnished or unfurnished, hotels or business locations. Here, here Holmes will be pleased to help you.

Gun-Moll Starts 50 Year Term

Universal Service
Los Angeles, June 8.—Betty Long, "Lamson's moll," today was on her way to the government prison for women at Milan, Mich., to serve a 50-year sentence for participation in a bank robbery here. The enigma woman who admitted at her trial that she had killed States marshals because of threats assertedly made by her lawyer associates that "trigger man" would be on hand to help her escape.

N. U. FACULTY HONORS DEAN

Northeastern University honored Dean Carl S. Ell with a dinner sponsored by the Faculty Club in commemoration of his 25 years of service at the university. Dr. Frank P. Sparks, university president, presented Vice-President Ell with a traveling bag on behalf of the faculty. Dean Ell is a graduate of Dartmouth University, and has been successively head of the engineering department, assistant dean, dean of the college of engineering, and vice-president.

Save \$2—Bring This Ad—Last 4 Days

Price will be \$5 next week
SELF SETTING
Oil of Almond
or Personality Croquis
Wave—Latest Method
Know the joy and satisfaction of smoothing Waves and Curly hair in one day. Arranged with simple, no-cure, old work of hand, smooth, creates for young or old, a reliable, economical, enduring, feature of hair, leaving hair as soft, smooth, beautiful, as all the rest. Incomparable. The secreted. Don't delay. Quality Work Guaranteed.
Dorsey Beauty Salon
7 West 34—Near Washington
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings
Immediate Service

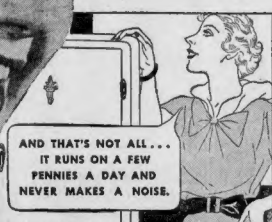
CHOOSE YOUR ELECTROLUX AT...

New England headquarters for dependable refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



"YOUR NEW ELECTROLUX IS THE BEST LOOKING REFRIGERATOR I EVER SAW!"



Already in More than 500,000 Modern Homes—this Remarkable Refrigerator Now Offers More Economy, Convenience and Beauty than Ever. That's why the Big Trend in Automatic Refrigeration this Year is toward Electrolux.

NINE YEARS AGO Electrolux was a almost unbelievable miracle. It was amazing that an automatic refrigerator could run silently and produce constant cold without machinery of any kind. Today thousands take its silent, efficient service for granted—but it's really a greater miracle, a better refrigerator, than ever before.

Note, please, its new beauty. We believe that this year's Electrolux is the best-looking refrigerator ever offered. But, while beauty is important, Electrolux has even more essential advantages to offer you.

It is entirely different from any other refrigerator. A tiny gas flame runs it, circulating a simple refrigerant that is cooled by ordinary air. This simplicity permits a remarkably low operating cost... saves you money every month.

Electrolux has no moving parts. This means that it is silent, and permanently silent. Day after day it will make ice cubes, freeze desserts and protect your food without making a noise.

Some day you will own an automatic refrigerator! Begin looking them over now. Be sure to see Electrolux. It gives you more. And your gas company backs and willingly services every refrigerator it sells. Ask about the convenient payment plan. Terms are extremely liberal.

NEW Air-Cooled
ELECTROLUX
THE SERVE Gas REFRIGERATOR

ON DISPLAY AT ALL GAS COMPANY SHOWROOMS
or see your local dealer

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER

\$5.00
FIRST PAYMENT

AND AS LITTLE AS FIFTEEN CENTS A DAY

The Gas Companies of Greater Boston offer this Special Spring Offer as a service to their customers.

Telephone any gas office in Greater Boston and it will arrange to install a new Electrolux in your home for a first payment as low as \$5.00 and on budget terms as low as 15¢ a day. Or we shall be glad to make arrangements for you to purchase an Electrolux through the liberal Federal Housing Act now in effect.



JOHNSON HINTS AT NEW NRA CODE FORCE

General Hugh B. Johnson, in his first public address since the downfall of the NRA, addressed the New England Rakers' Association in Swampscott today.

Arriving at New Ocean House, where the convention is in session, the general went into seclusion to prepare his address.

The train from Washington was met at the South Station by Edward P. McCready, assistant secretary of labor, and President William A. Haffner and Ray Maynard of the Rakers' convention. Johnson and his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, were driven by auto to Swampscott.

Johnson would not discuss salvage operations upon the NRA. Instead, he quizzed reporters about the situation in New England.

He wanted to know if there was much price-cutting here, and asked:

"Who, besides the textile people, seem to want to keep the codes?"

Answering his own question, he said:

"Everybody wants to have a code. The trouble is each wants their own kind of code."

"We've got to draw up something before we can think of resuming any code enforcement."

"Everybody in Washington has a plan."

General Johnson said he did not plan to confer with any of the New Dealers in New England while here.

SZECHENYI

Fights Saber Duel

Sudapest, June 5 (AP)—A slight relative of Gladys Vanderbilt fell in a hospital here today recovering from head wounds received in a saber duel.

He is Count Raimund Szechenyi, fourth cousin of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, Hungarian minister to London and husband of the American heiress.

Raimund Szechenyi bought Victor Stein, the former husband of Szechenyi's wife, over an alimony lawsuit. Both duellists were slashed across their foreheads and taken to hospital.

Quits Pulpit to Teach

Cheshire, Ct., June 5 (INS)—Rev. J. Philip Hyatt, Baptist pastor, has resigned to instruct in biblical history at Wellesley college.

Society Girl Helps Make Sea-Going Taxi a Reality



LOUISE KIMBALL

Did you know that Boston Harbor had a taxi? Well, it has, and it is operated by Captain Fred Langlois. One of his volunteer assistants is a society girl, Miss Louise Kimball of 25 T Wharf. She is the daughter of Mrs. John A. Kimball, who is vice-president of

the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs. Here we see the captain and his happy assistant waiting for business along Boston's waterfront. Please note that the young lady is dressed real seaman style—overalls and all.

CAPT. FRED LANGLOIS

PRISONER Saved in Harbor

Two sailors leaped into the harbor today to save a Deer Island prisoner from drowning.

The prisoner, Isaac Dehman, 43, of Ball street, Roxbury, jumped from the deck of the steamer George A. Hibbard while he was being taken from Deer Island to Long Island hospital for treatment.

John Cronin, deck hand, and Charlie Trask, fireman, dove in and rescued him.

MELROSE BOY Heads B. U. 'Lock'

"Lock," secret honor society at the Boston University college of business administration, today renounced the election of Donald E. Livingstone, Melrose, president for 1935-36.

Other officers are Carlton P. Chandler, Roxbury, vice-president; Addo Committ, Everett, secretary-treasurer.

BARBERS ASKED To Sign Pact

Charles E. O'Donnell, secretary of striking Barbers' Union, Local 182, will visit shops today from which members were ordered out and ask the owners to sign the union agreement.

This action came when 300 barbers quit 175 shops in three sections of Boston. Roving pickets will be out again today to canvass more shops.

HOP WEST AFTER Normandie Trip

Los Angeles, June 5 (US)—Hastening to the bedside of Mrs. Goetz's mother, Mrs. Louis R. Meyer, wife of the film-titan tycoon, who is ill, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz, will arrive from New York today by plane.

The Goetzes landed in New York Monday, after completing the maiden voyage of the giant liner Normandie.

DENTISTS AID MURDER HUNT

More than 1000 New England dentists will co-operate with police in trying to solve the triple murder mystery of Middlebury, Vt.

The dentists hold their annual convention in Swampscott June 10, 11 and 12. The skulls of the murder victims will be on exhibit at the convention.

One of the victims had unfinished dental work. Police hope that one of the dentists will recognize the work and be able to identify the murder victim.

The triple murder was discovered when the skeletons were found in the woods near Middlebury.

JIMMY WALKER EXILE TO END

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service.

New York, June 5—James J. Walker's long exile abroad was brought nearer an end, as it was learned that high government officials plan soon to drop completely the tax evasion charges they have been unable to substantiate against him.

First steps toward this end already have been taken in Washington, it was learned, and it was freely predicted that before long New York's former mayor will be in a position, if he wishes, to return to the city he once decorated so gallantly.

United States Attorney-General Cummings, it was disclosed here, has called for a full report on the government's investigation of alleged irregularities in Walker's income tax returns.

In Washington, Cummings said he expected the report to be in his hands within a few days.

The case already is considered ended by federal officials in this city. It was learned at the office of U. S. Attorney Adams, temporary successor of Martin Conboy.

NO CLOSE-UPS Of Duce's Black Eye

Rome, June 5 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, a bit sensitive about his black eye, shooed the photographers away today when they tried to take closeups. He permitted photographing only at a distance.

Il Duce's eye was blackened when he collided with a branch of a tree while he was riding a horse at his home.

Public Enemy List Dwindles Last Dillinger Aid Jailed

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 5—With virtually every powerful gang of yesterday smashed by a made-to-order depression of violent death and speedy conviction, the public enemy list today was reduced to a few outlaws in remote hideouts.

The arrest of Joe Fox, 32, one of the original Dillinger mob, yesterday wrote final to that gang.

Only last week federal agents in Chicago took Volney Davis, Karlo Barker gangster wanted for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, to a rooming house in Chicago.

Alvin Karpis remained the only big shot of the mob still sought. The other seven named in the indictment were comparatively unheard of minor members.

Significant also has been the manner in which the few remaining hoodlums have been taken. Despite their frequent boasts they would never be taken alive, many of them have been captured without a struggle.

"CAN'T HEAT G-MEN"

Fox and Davis both were armed when taken, but neither attempted to shoot it out. Davis, when arrested several months ago, escaped from federal men at Yorkville, Ill., by slugging his guard on the head with a beer mug.

Brought to St. Paul for arraignment Monday, he pleaded guilty, saying:

"The minute they read that indictment, I could see they knew as much about this kidnaping as I did. It's no use trying to beat these G-men."

Of the Dillinger mob, only John Hamilton was still at large. Dillinger died in a trap set by Chicago federal men on Chicago's North Side.

Harry Pierpont was electrocuted. Charles Mackey was shot and killed in an escape attempt.

Russell Clark is serving life imprisonment.

Joe Jenkins was slain by a posse. The other members have been arrested and returned to prison.

Baby Face Nelson, a Dillinger lieutenant, who sought to reorganize remnants of the mob, also died at the hands of the authorities in suburban Barrington.

WIFE OUT CAPONE MOB

The "Terrible Toady" gang from Chicago's North Side, which kidnaped John Factor, barber-funder, and his son in separate snatches, were in jail.

Most members of the notorious Capone mob, whose dominance of the vice and liquor racket during the prohibition era was supreme in Chicago, cooled their heels today in different federal penitentiaries.

Of the Southwestern gangsters, Clyde Barrow and his companion,

Bonnie Parker, were shot to death by the authorities when they resisted arrest in a Louisiana ambush.

Ray Hamilton, despite his boasts that he never would be taken alive, was executed in Tulsa.

Others killed included Pretty Boy Floyd, George Birdwell, Fred Barker and his mother, "Ma" Barker. Many other one-time big shots died at the hands of underworld enemies.

Captain John Stogs of the Chicago police once said:

"Few gangsters ever die a natural death."

M'DONALD NEAR RESIGNATION

By Associated Press

London, June 5—Stanley MacDonald presided today over what the politically informed believe will be his last cabinet session as prime minister.

He expects to visit Buckingham Palace Friday to offer his resignation.

It is believed King George will then summon Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, to be premier.

MacDonald may exchange places with Baldwin, and Captain Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, may assume Sir John Simon's portfolio as Foreign Secretary.

Some quarters expressed opinion, however, that Sir Samuel Hoare may be promoted from Secretary of State for India to the Foreign Secretaryship and that Sir John may take over any one of several posts, including that of Lord President of the Council.

WOMAN HURT In Wellesley Crash

Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, 70, of New Haven, Ct., was severely shaken today when the automobile in which she was riding with Miss Louise Pickett, and Mrs. Emma A. Pickett was sideswiped by another automobile in Wellesley. Miss Pickett and Mrs. Pickett, operator of the automobile, escaped injuries. The other car was driven by John P. Clement of Brookline.

NO NEED
(TO TIE A STRING
AROUND YOUR FINGER)

YOU JUST CAN'T
FORGET THAT
DISTINCTIVE
FLAVOR OF
PICKWICK



It's different because
it is made so
carefully!

BUY PICKWICK-IN-BOTTLES FOR HOME USE

BREWED BY
Kaffner & Co.
BREWERS SINCE 1870



Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Pauline Lee to Make Debut
Saturday in Wellesley

By BETTY ALDEN

JUNE IS THE month of brides, as you and I well know, but up to the present time members of the John C. Lee family in Wellesley have been non-conformists. . . . June to them has meant coming out parties. . . . The popular, blue-eyed Isabella, oldest daughter of the household, was presented several seasons ago, and Lucy had her debut the following June. . . . Now the youngest sister, Pauline Agassiz Lee, is to make her official bow to society, also in June, also at a dance at the Wellesley Country Club, thus establishing what might well be called a family custom. . . . a custom which will be short-lived, however, for instead of mailing invitations to June dancing parties, Mr. and Mrs. Lee are apt to be requesting the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter, Miss Isabella, Miss Lucy or Miss Pauline, now that they have each officially entered the social whirl. . . .

Dinners Planned

MISS PAULINE'S DANCE will be given Saturday evening and will be preceded by an usher's dinner at the clubhouse and by several other dinners for sister debs. . . . Mrs. Robert Voss will entertain a company of young friends of the twin debs in her household, Betty and Helen Voss. . . . Mrs. James Torker will give a dinner party for her daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Sydney Williams of Wellesley has invited guests to start the evening with her daughter, Jane, before joining the merry-makers at the Country Club. . . .

PAULINE LEE has invited guests to start the evening with her daughter, Jane, before joining the merry-makers at the Country Club. . . .

Mr. Winthrop H. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Winthrop Lee of Concord, will be the head usher at his cousin's dance and will have about 22 young men to direct. . . .

Mr. Lee's great niece and nephew, Joanna and Nicholas Biddle of Philadelphia, will be the house guests of the Lees over the week end of the party. . . .

Brides often march down the aisle arrayed in their mothers' wedding finery, and occasionally even in gowns worn by their grandmothers. . . . As the wedding ceremony is an ancient rite and brides like to adhere as closely as possible to the old romantic traditions, it is natural that they should make use of gowned dresses and lace whenever possible. . . . If the bride-to-be should like to go a step farther, either actually or in her imagination, and read of the bride's gowns worn by great and even great-grandmothers, she will enjoy the article in the June Good Housekeeping, entitled "A Pageant of Brides". . . .

In a fascinating article the author describes a fashion show of authentic bridal costumes of olden days which she witnessed in Alexandria, Va. . . . the name and story of the original owner of each gown was revealed as the model appeared and the modern "bride" in each case was a descendant of the gown's original owner. . . .

Robinson-Grew Ceremony Today

A COMPROMISE between the old and the new in wedding gowns is being effected by Ethel Grew, who, at a late afternoon ceremony today, bestows her hand upon Frederick Bruce Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Robinson of Newton Center. . . .

Her white satin dress with buttons trimming the front of the bodice, will be clouded by a veil of heirloom lace, the same cobwebby material forming a small cap and collar on her dress. . . . Lilies of the valley and orchids will be combined in her bouquet. . . .

The wedding is in Emmanuel Church, with Rev. Phillips E. Osgood and L. L. Scaife, officiating. . . . Mr. Henry Grew escorts his daughter to the altar. . . .

The bridal attendants, arrayed in the most modern of bridesmaid attire, make a pretty picture in apple green net frocks with leghorn hats and arm bouquets of pastel flowers. . . .

A large group of bridesmaids and ushers do their best to speed this new couple on their way to happiness. . . . Like the newlyweds, all the attendants possess the last word in social credentials, such as Vincent Club and Junior League membership, to say nothing of the Owl, Phoenix, S. K., and Hasty Pudding. . . .

A very small reception will follow the ceremony and after their honeymoon the newlyweds will live in Cambridge. . . .

Lydia Lund Weds Today

THE MOST MELLOWED of the old wedding dresses in the "Pageant of Brides," dated back to 1760, by Lydia Lund of Newton Center, derived even farther into the romantic lore of wedding ceremonies to get the design for her bridal attire which resembles the costumes worn by medieval princesses. . . .

Lydia's marriage to John H. Kennard, is being solemnized at a small garden wedding at her parents' home this afternoon. . . . Her dress is fashioned of sheer white crepe, without the customary train, and her veil of old family lace is attached to a small lace cap. . . . Lilies of the valley and bouvardia are combined in her hand bouquet. . . .

Patricia Bird as the only attendant, wears a delicate chiffon frock of pale yellow, with a bouquet of yellow and purple flowers and a wide-brimmed leghorn hat. . . .

French blue crepe fashions the ensemble of Mrs. Fred Bates Lund, the mother of the bride. . . .

Dr. Harrison Kennard is the best man. . . . The bride is a member of the Junior League. . . . After graduating from Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, she made her debut at a large dance at The Country Club and then attended Bennington for 2 years. . . . The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frederick H. Kennard, also of Newton Center. . . . He was graduated in 1932 from Harvard and belongs to the Speakers Club. . . . After the first of August they will be at home at 333 Longwood avenue, Brookline. . . .



MISS ELIZABETH P. TIMMINS
YOUNG FASHIONABLES of the social world gathered at The Country Club in Brookline yesterday to pay honor to Miss Edith Lewis at a luncheon which was given by her aunt, Mrs. James

COUNTRY CLUB LUNCHEON IS MECCA FOR MANY OF THE NEW SOCIAL BUDS

MISS JEAN SMITH
Dean of Walnut place, Brookline, Miss Elizabeth P. Timmins, her sister, Miss Geraldine V. Timmins, and Miss Jean Smith were all smiles as they arrived to attend the function.

Cecilian Guild Fete

Party Held at Cohasset Ends
Busy Social Season

JUNE CLOUDS had a silver lining, yesterday, that wouldn't let the rain come through to mar the splendid party of the Cecilian Guild at the Lobster Claw in Cohasset Harbor. . . . it was exciting. . . . good fun. . . . good food. . . . good company. . . . all the ingredients of a perfect day. . . .

All was well with Mrs. John J. Donahue's world (president of the Guild) because the crowd turned out. Mrs. John Walsh was a hostess in her gown of Allie blue. Mrs. Joseph A. McDonough, well groomed as always, complemented her gay black tulle with a black and white. . . .

Mrs. Henry Elliot Foley beamed sunshine in her delicate blue gown very lovely ladies were Mrs. Edgar Arnold and Miss Dorothy Woodberry while Mrs. James Collins, all the way from Providence lent her presence, tastefully turned out in opulent print silk suit and dark sailor hat. . . .

White Crepe

A salty tang was in the air, suggesting ships. . . . summer toes. . . . gay pastels worn by Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Jr., and her sister, Mrs. William Casey-Ray Scully Coyne, bride of last summer. . . . Mrs. Lyons of Arlington. . . . who wore yellow from head to toe. . . .

Motoring over from Boston Colony way, Mrs. John G. Downing, defied the rain in white crepe. . . . good Cecilians with her included Mrs. Frank E. Lane, in two-toned blue print. . . . Mrs. Lawrence Murray, in jaunty blue hat and blue jacket. . . . Mrs. Joseph H. Leddy, spotted with red and blue in tailored mode with plain blue jacket. . . .

Ann Ryan received many compliments on her snappy navy costume. . . . Mrs. Paul Kirk was admired in her brown flowered print with brown wool jacket. A short, trim jacket suit of gabardine was very chic on Mrs. John G. Downing. . . . we hear she sails for Europe about the first of August. . . . Sister Alice, Mrs. Edward A. McLaughlin, was becomingly tailored in blue wool. . . .

Barrys Attend
We saw Mrs. William Barry with daughters, Allen, Peggy and Anna (Mrs. Henry Farley). . . . Mrs. James Malone, stunning in beige wool ensemble with beige fur stonewashed cape. . . . Mrs. Samuel Milgram, in smart black tailored with white flecked blouse. . . . Mrs. Edward

MAHONEY
Federal Judge
Washington, June 5.—The nomination of John C. Mahoney, Providence city solicitor, as federal judge for Rhode Island, was confirmed by the Senate. . . .

'PATRIOTS' PAY
\$4000 for Band
Spurred by the action of the high school band, which recently refused to play the "Star Spangled Banner" because it lacked the proper instruments, the Medford school committee approved an appropriation of \$4000 to buy band equipment. . . .

Sally Byron Weds In Weston Church

Sister Betsy Is Maid of Honor
At Fashionable Ceremony

THE ALMOST INSEPARABLE Byron sisters, who have presented the leading sister act in the social theater for the past two seasons, were officially separated this afternoon as sister Sally became Mrs. James Barton Elliot at a quiet ceremony in the Memorial Chapel of the First Parish Church in Weston. Sister Betsy was the maid of honor. . . .

The bride's gown was of white satin, with a square neck and Queen Anne collar, long pointed sleeves and a court train. A veil of tulle and old family lace falling from a coronet of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley completed the costume. . . .

Costumed Alike

Betsy Byron as maid of honor and the two bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Byron, a younger sister, and Miss Markie Byron, a cousin, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Byron of Milton and Dublin, N. H., were all costumed alike. . . . Their dresses were of apple green tulle made with full skirts and oval neck lines and high puffed sleeves. They carried old fashioned light bouquets of white carnations and were apple green tulle tulle hats. . . . The Rev. Palfrey Perkins of the Chapel and the Rev. Mr. Hanson officiated at the ceremony. . . . Mr. Thomas H. Lawrence of San Francisco was Mr. Elliot's best man, while Mr. William P. Sargent of Denver, Colorado, and George D. Vail of Winsted, Connecticut, performed the duties of witnesses. . . . A reception at Sky Meadows, the Byron home in Weston, followed the ceremony. . . . Mrs. Byron, mother of the bride, wore a Worth model gown of bottle green chiffon, while blue lace was chosen by Mrs. James Elliot, mother of the bridegroom. . . .

MRS. JAMES BARTON
ELLIOTT
Bride Today

Horse Show Fetes

Mrs. William O. Clark of Framingham and Mr. Charles C. Brooks of Wellesley are among those who have reserved boxes for the 12th annual Milford Hunt horse show at Waverly Farm, in Framingham Centre, Saturday and Sunday. . . . Also on the box-holders list are the names of Mrs. Ralph L. Burdette of Arlington, Mr. Marcus Beebe of Charles River Village, Mrs. T. P. Lindsay of Southboro, Mr. G. H. D. Lamson of Framingham and Mr. W. H. Coburn of Chestnut Hill. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins of Framingham who are entertaining several house guests for the duration of the show are giving a small dinner after the show on Saturday evening. . . . And on Sunday, before the single afternoon session, Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Framingham who will also entertain house guests, are giving a small luncheon. . . .

WILLIAM B. SNOW Fete Planned

Boston English high school graduates are tender a costume and retiring Assistant Superintendent of the Boston Public Schools, William B. Snow on June 13 at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. . . .

EVERY SIMPSON SPRING SIGN

is a reminder to STOP and ENJOY the FINEST in Beverages! FIRST IN FLAVOR & QUALITY SINCE 1878

SKY GARDEN

OPENING DINNER
TO-NIGHT
DANCING
SUPPER

HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

THERMIQUE
THE HEATERLESS PERMANENT
Solves the hair problem for you with complete comfort and safety. Just the weight of a little paper on your head so chemical heat. If you Albert show you show his new permanent styling can be your own particular charm. \$10 to \$15.

Albert Your hairdresser
20 NEWBURY STREET
Telephone COMMOnwealth 0986-0987-7637

MALDEN GIRL Weds N. Y. Pastor

Miss Evelyn Avis Brier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brier, of 18 Converse avenue, Malden, who was married to the Rev. Theodore Von Kamecke, Jr., pastor of the St. Paul and Land Presbyterian Church in New York city, will make her home in Knickerbocker, N. Y., after the honeymoon. . . .

PRINCESS MARY Operation Success

London, June 5 (UPI)—Princess Mary, only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, was reported doing well after a successful operation in treatment of a goitre. . . . The operation, on the thyroid gland, was performed in a private nursing home. . . .

Hollywood Studio Gossip

Greta Garbo to Return

Star Signed New Contract Before Leaving Hollywood for Sweden

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, June 5.—Ten years ago an unknown Swedish girl started work on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. At that time she was friendly to everyone and her life was an open book. Today she maintains a silence that has become world famous.

Of course I speak of Greta Garbo and the little girl is based on the fact that last Friday, a few hours before she took the train for New York on her way to Sweden, she dashed into Louis B. Mayer's office in make-up and bereft, to sign her new contract.

That contract would have been every movie column a few years ago but Greta has Louella O. Parsons written the end of not signing for so long that the movie writers refuse to take it seriously for they know she will eventually win in Hollywood in two months after a holiday in her home country and will start her 21th year with MGM.

When Dick Powell comes back to Hollywood, he will find that Warner Brothers have decided that he has won his spurs as a star. Dick has been one of the most popular leading men in the world and his new honors are well deserved. He is to be head man in "Lucky Me," an original by Bruce Racco, sister of Lloyd Bacon.

Lilly Pons and her golden voice put out a flying word of love for Jerome Kern will write the principal tunes for her. Dorothy Parker, one of the best writers in Hollywood, will work with Kern in what RKO hopes will be a treat for all music lovers.

If Al Lichtman, head of distribution for United Artists, consents he will be chairman of the reorganized U. A. Company within the next few days. I doubt very much if his action will be made official however until the meeting of the stockholders which is set for June 30, Samuel Goldwyn, Mary Pick-

DINE-DANCE
MILLER'S CAFE
102 Arch St.
Full Course Dinners 45c up
Red Fox Ale, Beer on Draft
No Cover Charge

THE OLD HOWARD
George Arliss "Cardinal" and Billy Back "Knock Knock" Rehearsers
Midnight Show Friday at 11 p.

UPTOWN
George Arliss "Cardinal" and Billy Back "Knock Knock" Rehearsers
Midnight Show Friday at 11 p.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE
EDGEMORE CORNER
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

UNIVERSITY
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

THOMPSON SQUARE
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

DORCHESTER
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

MAGNET
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

COLLEGE ST.
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

GRAND ADA
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

MYSTIC
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

GRAND ADA
Richard Dix "The Last Days of Pompeii"

Seen' Stars

By Feg Murray

Vilma Faces Balm Jury

Film Recruit



JEAN HARLOW
USES CASTOR OIL TO SHAMPOO HER FAMOUS PLATINUM BLONDE HAIR!
"A LETTER RECEIVED BY GENE RAYMOND."
(JEAN-RAY-MOUND)

ABOUT FACES
ART. MOGER



China Film For Met

Josephine Hutchinson, who was seen by playgoers here last season in Eva Le Gallienne's production of "Alice in Wonderland," has become one of the most important figures in Hollywood's feminine ranks. Her latest film appearance will be in "Compulsion," a new production, "Oil for the Lamps of China," which will have its world premiere in New York in a short time. This outstanding film will be shown at the Metropolitan Theater some time this month, with a cast which includes Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir, Lyle Talbot and Donald Crisp.

3 HOUR CLEANSING SERVICE!
MEANS THAT YOU MAY BRING YOUR GARMENTS TO US AS LATE AS 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, AND HAVE THEM CLEANSED AND PRESSED IN 3 HOURS.
ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYEERS
20 MINUTE CLEANSING SERVICE
8 BOWEN ST. PHONE REV 7308
59 STIMULET ST. PHONE REV 1504
NEW HAVEN - LESTATE ST.

By Universal Service
Los Angeles, June 5.—In 1924 and 1925 Ernest Valdes, playwright, repeatedly asked her to marry him despite the fact he already had a wife.

Miss Vilma Akroy, blonde Hungarian actress, told this to a jury in Superior Court, where she is on trial charged with conspiring to file breach of promises suit against Valdes. The actress declared: "Finally, late in 1925, he told me he would divorce his wife and marry me, since he had enough money to make a proper settlement and to take care of me, too."

With Earl Fedak, the "Star Herald" of Hungary, Miss Akroy has been on trial for several weeks, accused of plotting to include false charges in a \$250,000 heart balm suit she filed against Valdes here in 1934, seven years after her last correspondence.

FORE RIVER Bars Pay Raise

Assistant Superintendent William H. Collins of the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation was staunch in his stand today in declining to sign an agreement calling for a 15 per cent increase in wages and a change in working conditions.

YOUTHS GRAB Woman's Purse

Mrs. Cora Ambrose of Winthrop street, Roxbury, complained to police of Dudley street station today that two young purse snatchers grabbed her pocketbook, emptied it of four dollars and tossed it back to her. The theft occurred on Winthrop street.

Calls Aldermen

Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville called on a group of aldermen for refusing to pass his order to borrow \$200,000 from the emergency finance commission, has called a meeting of the aldermen tonight to reconsider their action.

Sutcliffe to Talk

Professor William G. Sutcliffe of Boston University will be the commencement speaker at the Kent's Hill School, Kent's Hill, Me., on June 10.

Wins Salem Prize
Albert L. Rainton of Chelsea was awarded the Salem prize at Harvard University for the best scholar in Rhetoric. It was announced today.

MAYFLOWER
Moonlight Sail
Every
WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY NIGHTS
FIRST CRUISE
FRIDAY, JUNE 7
Special Entertainment Free
Dinner, Music, Refreshments, Night
Fishing, etc. Boat from
Chelsea wharf 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Onboard on Station WYAC
Passenger Service to
Boston, New York, etc.
Effective June 8
Special Evening Round
Trip to Boston, New York
and New England
75c PER PERSON
KAWASKAT BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

Noel Coward, who appears in "The Scoundrel" at the Paramount and Fenway.

PIANOS
Several Upright Pianos—All well known and makes. Take your choice. Cash Only.
\$5 DOWN! Deliveries any of these pianos to your home; small weekly payments begin in August.
BRAND NEW GRAND PIANOS \$149
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$89
SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT PIANOS \$39
Sold new for \$580 (6 A WEEK)
P. A. Stark Piano Co.
156 Boylston St. OPPOSITE COURSON
Phone 7-1111

Old-Time KENTUCKY QUALITY
mellowed in wood one full year

That's why Crab Orchard outells any other straight whiskey—because it's made right and priced right!

It has been a Kentucky favorite for sixty years—and it is still made the good old-fashioned way—every drop mellowed one full year in wood.

You bet time makes a big difference. Try this real Kentucky Straight Bourbon today—the economical price is the best surprise of all.

NATIONAL DISTILLERS CORPORATION
OF NEW ENGLAND, Boston, Mass.

Crab Orchard
AMERICA'S FASTEST-SELLING STRAIGHT WHISKY

Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

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Crab Orchard
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKY

HOPE OF JEWS IN PALESTINE, SAYS LEVIN

The hope of the future for the Jews rests on Palestine, said Maurice Levin, national chairman of the Palestine Land Development Campaign, today.

Speaking at a reception luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, he urged support of the Palestine movement through the Jewish National Fund.

Over a dozen speeches, and a boy and girl chorus, Levin, 44, was president of the New York delegation. He opened his address with a reminiscence of his early days in Chicago. He said:

"I can see now clearly as I see them, the overwhelming flood of newcomers that came pouring into Chicago-Jews, old and young, who, entering the gates of America into a new haven of refuge."

DICTATOR AND TERROR

"Thank God that our immigration laws at that time kept our gates open to them!"

"In the world in which I now live, many terrible things have happened. Now it is the dictator, with whip in hand, tears apart and destroys what man in every civilization labored to create so that his brutalities might enrich the world."

"The Jew should realize that material possessions are but borrowed ornaments, in which the owner must sooner or later relinquish all claim."

"The Jew must think less of his own present problems and more about the grave problems that are to face his offspring."

"The Jew must return to his fold—come back to everything that was dear to him in the beginning."

PALESTINE JEWS' HOPE

"If the future holds any hope that Jews have within the bounds of Palestine soil, Palestine for the multitude, who have been uprooted from home, family and friends, means escape from the disorders and hardships of this age of confusion."

"The purpose of the Jewish National Fund is to anchor the homeless Jew to a permanent homeland, to buy land that shall forever remain the property of the Jew."

"Yes, quite right; I was born in this country and may be laid to rest in its bosom. I may never see Palestine, but what of it? There is great joy in creating for the purpose of sharing with others."

"Palestine and the Jewish National Fund are no longer imaginary fancies—they are real, going forward hand in hand."

STRIKE LOOMS AT FORD RIVER

If their demands are not met by Friday, union workers in the Ford River, Plymouth, Quaker, and other plants, will strike Tuesday on a strike, Andrew Banks, executive officer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, said today.

The union is seeking a 15 per cent wage increase and recognition of the union.

Philip van Gorder, executive secretary of the union, today was secretary of the union in Washington, saying him to include Ford River in the Senate investigation of the strike by ship workers in Camden, N. J.

Trolley Wire Drops

Pedestrians were treated to a veritable fireworks display this afternoon when a trolley wire dropped out of place and into the street in Tremont street, Roxbury.

Naval District's New Head Takes Command



CAPTAIN COOK ADMIRAL GHERARDI
Having been accorded a formal reception, in keeping with his rank, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, new commander of the First Naval District, takes his desk at Naval District headquarters, Charlestown Navy Yard. Turning over the command to him is Captain H. E. Cook, acting officer in charge of the district since the retirement, in January, of Rear Admiral Henry H. Houghton. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographers.)

MAYOR ASSAILS GHERARDI TAKES SCHOOL BOARD NAVY YARD POST

Mayor Mansfield charged today that increased school expenses have voted by the school committee have added \$108 to the tax rate.

The rate is now 37 cents per \$100 of assessed value as a result of the action of the committee in voting to increase the rate of the school and general tax rates suggested by him, the mayor said.

It was predicted at city hall today that action of the committee on the matter will be used as a campaign issue against three members of that body if they seek re-election next fall. They are Dr. Charles B. Slaker, committee chairman, Joseph J. Hurley and Maurice J. Tobin.

Death Takes Mrs. Putnam

Manchester, June 3.—Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, 73, former president of the Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and today in her summer home in the Smith Point section here.

Her Boston home was at 45 Beacon street. She was a native of Boston. She leaves four children. Funeral services will be from her Beacon street home on Friday.

She was a leader in women's movements for years. She was a former national president of the Coddage Women's Club of America, and leader in the Republican state committee.

DEATH LEAP TIP WINS \$25

BY THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

A man walked to the center of the Harvard bridge. He stopped for a second and then leaped into the Charles river and was drowned.

Score of persons saw the tragedy, but Stephen Foley, of Hillside road, Watertown, was the first to call the News Tip editor.

That is why Foley has a check for \$25 in the mail today as the first prize in this week's news tip awards.

A man who wants his name withheld won the second prize of \$10 for a report on the finding of human bones in Brighton.

Third prize of \$5 went to another man who requests his identity be kept secret for a tip on a man burned in a cruiser explosion at Saugus.

Prizes of \$1 went to the following:

John Bette, South Cedar street, Melrose, tip on man taking his life by drowning.

John Stinson, Beacon street, Somerville, tip on automobile crash of stolen auto.

Mary Beauchamp, Taft street, Medford, tip on man found dead in parked automobile.

Name withheld, tip on a "flood" at City Hall.

Name withheld, tip on woman burned trying to save grandchild in Cambridge fire.

Name withheld, tip on finding the body of an unidentified man off Point Shirley in Winthrop.

D. MacCetta, Glenhurst street, Roxbury, tip on shoe maker finding \$200 in box of shoes brought to him to repair.

Name withheld, tip on a cat hitting three persons in Malden.

Name withheld, tip on penny chain letter in Quincy schools.

Name withheld, tip on family of 11 being "dumped" on the doorstep of police station in Wilmington as a welfare case.

CONVENTION ON BOARD SHIP

The final convention of the United Commercial Travelers was held up at a Fore River dock in Quincy today.

Delegates registered for the dinner and concert tonight aboard the S. S. Evangeline, which was chartered because of Quincy's lack of hotel accommodations.

Tomorrow morning Governor Curley and Mayor Leo E. Mullin will welcome the delegates before their business session.

In the afternoon the steamer will depart for a 24-hour pleasure cruise of Massachusetts Bay. A ball Friday night and a parade Saturday complete the convention program.

Gets Postal Job

Washington, June 3.—The Post Office Department announces the appointment of Lucy B. Smith, an acting postmaster at Plymouth, N. H., effective at the close of business June 30, 1933.

Gold Rush

WE PAY CASH for old gold, watches, dental gold, rings, chains, everything made from gold.

REAGAN-KIPP CO.

Cash Buyers of Gold for 30 Years

162 TREMONT STREET

Next Door to Kahn's

HERO OF SEA Rescue Found Dead

Manchester, June 3.—The body of Adolph Siegenhafer was found today on the Cavet estate, at Smith Point, where he had been employed as a gardener. The cause of death was given as heart disease.

Last January Siegenhafer was credited with averting a serious accident off Smith Point's rocky coast when he signalled to an oil tanker in the early morning, warning them off the rocks.

FIREWORKS Blast Hurts Four

Elkton, Md., June 3 (INS).—Ten men and two girls were seriously injured here in an explosion that wrecked two buildings of the Victory Specialty Company, manufacturers of fireworks. Two hundred other employees escaped unscathed.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENTS
CREATED FOR YOUR PERSONALITY

Genuine Oil Waves
Craquelino, Spiral or Combination

MON., TUES and WED.

For Only **4**

Complete hair design and perm from \$2.00 to \$3.00

If your hair is dull and lifeless, try one of these new permanent styles. We use a marvelous waving liquid which brings out the highlights in your hair, and leaves it in a healthy condition. Every wave is given according to your individual hair texture and styled to suit your personality. We use a special shampoo and finish with a special wave.

Artiste Shoppe

PERSONALITY HAIRCUTTING

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With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings

I smoke right many cigarettes and I like Chesterfields

... in my opinion they are milder and they certainly have a pleasing taste and aroma

"A FAMOUS OLD NEW ENGLAND FAMILY" ... renowned for purity ... wholesomeness ... and economy.

7 Delicious Flavors

- GOLDEN GINGER ALE
- LEMON AND LIME
- GRAPE PUNCH
- SASAFARILLA
- ORANGE ALE
- BIRCH BEER
- ROOT BEER

BIG BOTTLE 15c

2 for 25c

(plus bottle deposit)

CHELMSFORD BEVERAGES

A PRODUCT OF CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC.

DEAN BROTHERS IN OPEN REVOLT

AUSTEN LAKE on

Boiling Sport Pot, Producing Stew

BEING CURIOUS ABOUT such things, I wired Judge K. M. Linds, Lord Privy Seal of Baseball, saying, "What is your reaction to the Ruth fiasco?" To which the afterthought Judge replied by wire, "Pulse and blood pressure normal. Patient staying out of the sun. How have you been yourself?"

A wire to Dix Dean, sage of St. Louis at the Schenley, was more fruitful. It came collected, "The end of a perfect fudge," said Dix. "Sounds like something a Dean would do."

Which is in the nature of a confession.

Barnstorming Babe?

MEANWHILE THE REPORT is that Babe may recruit an All-Star team and barnstorm the horse and buggy towns, where he has been just a face in the papers until now. He has the financial backer, if he wishes to accept, and the prospect of \$1000 a game. I think that Ruth will accept. Having had satin next to his skin for so long, a diet of truffles and metropolitan applause, he will shy at the bowl and pitcher bowls where the mice gnaw in the walls. And if he doesn't, Mrs. Claire Ruth, who is his female grace and watchful companion, will.

Race Costs; From Tacks to Tractors

SOME IDEA OF WHAT it takes to make a race track are found in the following items, picked at random from the property sheet at Suffolk Downs: 100 pounds whistles for the parking ushers, 1 pair of mules for hauling the Bahr gate, 3 tons of grass seed, 1 kelly-pool box for judges' stand (to draw for saliva tests), 30 graphophone records for the loud speaker, one water wagon, \$8000 worth of scratch pads.

Dead Horse

TO "BET ON A DEAD HORSE," is an old, familiar cliché of the race track. Monday in mid-morning, Murray Kramer, the B. U. Publician, as he calls himself, made a bookmaker bet of \$2 on Tannery, knowing that the horse had dropped dead several hours previously while training.

Foxs and Hounds

IF BY SOME MIRACLE of persuasion, the Red Sox buy Jimmy Fox away from Connie Mack, he should first be inspected for infected tonsils, sprain, bangles and trench mouth. Almost every



high-priced purchase made by the Sox in late years has either had a defect or sprained one immediately. Connie Mack has steadfastly replied to sale rumors on Fox, "He is one player I will not sell at any price." Yet, when Tom Yawkey shook a quarter of a million under Clark Griffith's nose, Clark sold his son-in-law. For a like sum, Tom could probably buy Connie Mack in person.

Fight Gate Slump

THE NEW YORK GARDEN, always childishly optimistic, is talking a \$300,000 gate for the Bear-Braddeck fight, which would have been more golden rule in the era of Tex Rickard and Jack Dempsey. When Tex's Moida, and not altogether scrupulous, touch did, big boxing money died with it.

Five biggest fight gates in history were Sept. 22, 1926—Tunney-Dempsey, \$2,568,660; Sept. 13, 1927—Tunney-Dempsey at Philadelphia, \$1,958,733; July 2, 1928—Dempsey-Carpenter at Jersey City, \$1,789,238; Sept. 14, 1928—Dempsey Firpo at New York, \$1,188,603; July 21, 1927—Dempsey-Sharkey at New York, \$1,083,523.

By comparison, the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno on July 4, 1910, drew only \$270,775.

Valuable Feet, Cheap Head

FOR THE LAST WEEK Max Baer, who put the champ in championship, has suffered from bunions and a heavy head cold. He has just gone to a chiropodist to have his toes repaired, but refuses to consult a physician about his congested skull. "Nature," said Maxie, "takes care of the head. But the feet need an expert."

Leviton Act

THE NEW YORK YANKEES, once the greatest ball punishers in history, are performing a levitation act in staying at the head of the American League while being the weakest hitting team on the circuit. At the moment there is not a 300 hitter in the ranks.

Viva Rabbit

AGAINST THE BACKGROUND of Babe Ruth's and Judge Fuchs' squabble, Rabbit Maravalle stands out, more than ever, as a first-class fighting man.

On the day that Ruth and Fuchs breathed flame and smoke at each other, Maravalle, who is nearly three years older than the Babe, returned to duty in the Braves infield.

Still with a gimpy leg that grows painfully in wet weather so that he has to rest it in a cushion, he stuck doggedly to his ambition to play ball. No whippers have escaped his lips.

Yet some weeks ago, when Babe Ruth folded his white glove and walked off the field with the score tied 1-1 and his arm at bay, Rabbit snorted his disgust. "What kind of a ball player is that?" he growled.

When the time comes for pinning on medals, the little rooster, who is an old man in the game, should get the biggest and best jeweled sunburst, engraved, "Little man, biggest heart."

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935

13

SHINGLES
TO FLY OVER
BASIN
IN AUGUST

ISSUE
Defy to
FRISCH

SEEK CHANGE
OF UNIFORM

Pittsburgh, June 5 (INS)—Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean, who proudly admits he is the best pitcher in the major leagues, wants to be traded by the St. Louis Cardinals because "I'll never be any good with them," he told International News Service today.

His brother Paul, also a good pitcher but not as boastful, "feels the same way about things." The Cardinals don't appreciate anything a fellow does them, Dizzy said, expressing a desire to be traded either to the Chicago Cubs or the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dizzy admitted he lost his temper when Cardinal teammates accused him of "laying down" in the third inning of a game against the Pittsburgh Pirates here yesterday.

"When Joe Medwick (Cardinal outfielder) came to the dugout after the Pirates scored runs in the third inning, he said 'I was the beating down,'" Dizzy explained. "I told him I would take a punch at him."

Never Lays Down

Dean insists he did not "lay down." He said he never has and does not intend to although he isn't concerned about what other Cardinals, Manager Frankie Frisch or Sam Braddon, President of the world champion club, think about his work. Frisch has warned Dean another unwarranted display of temper will result in a fine and suspension.

"They can mind their own business and do what they please," Dean said.

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Rogers Peet



Ger Wood, Jr., son of the famed king of boat races, drives one of his outboard racing craft over the water. The younger Wood may compete in the great Boston American-Sunday Advertiser outboard regatta on the Charles River early in August.

Dodgers Offer \$50,000 For Berger

By Joe Cashman

In a last-minute hope of making trade, the official families of the Braves and Brooklyn clubs are sitting down this afternoon after the last game of today's double-header for a swap of star players.

An offer by the Brooklyn club of a price said to be \$50,000 for Walter Berger, Braves center fielder, was definitely turned down by Judge Fuchs following the unpleasantness connected with Babe Ruth's departure.

Fuchs, having previously decided to sell Berger, withdrew from the deal on the theory that Boston fans would not stand the sale of its outstanding Braves star for cash.

This afternoon's power lie on a strictly player basis with the Brooklyn club interested in Brandt and Berger, but loathe to give anything of equitable value for the men, who are reckoned as the backbone of the Boston team.

Clayton Kopp, Bob Quinn and Joseph Gillette, are representing the Brooklyn interests, and Judge Fuchs and Bill McGraw are those of the Braves.

General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox is out of town. Wonder could it have anything to do with the report that Jimmy Foss of the A's might land with the Fenway flock?

Whatever trade is made must be completed within ten days. The ban on player transactions between major league clubs falls on June 15.

Boston English high school faculty, students and alumni, as well as North End and South Boston citizens, will pay honor to "Lefty" Lamula, prize rookie hurler of the New York Yankees, when Joe McCarthy leads his league-leading team into action against the Red Sox at Fenway Park on Saturday. Lamula, who was a member of the English high five years ago, has turned in five victories in his major league debut for the New Yorkers this season and will try to add to his string at the expense of the Fenway Rock.

The Braves will play an exhibition Mike Fund game at Randsome next Monday evening with the Fisher Bros team furnishing the opposition.

Charlie Devine, ex-Yankee and Harvard star, will hurl against the Tigers. Governor James M. Curley will be the principal speaker at a banquet which will be tendered the Tribunes after the game.

Wayne Ferrell's eighth victory over the Sox was the Senators' eighth straight defeat.



A few racing tips from a master are appreciated as Wood, Senior, tells Wood, Junior, some of the lore of water racing. The son of the famed Ger already has proved himself a skillful pilot. He may enter, with the other noted U. S. drivers, the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser outboard regatta, on the Charles this Summer.

Brouillard to Meet Corbett July 4

By JACK CONWAY

Low Brouillard, former world welterweight and middleweight champion, is looking forward to battling Young Corbett in a ten-round bout at the Ball park in San Francisco on July 4 instead of meeting Marcel Thil in Paris.

The Brouillard-Thil bout blew up when Jeff Dickson, French promoter, insisted that the contest be staged on June 27.

This date is only five days after the time Brouillard planned to arrive in France.

"Brouillard would need more than five days to get acclimated and 'finish his training,'" said Johnny Buckley. "I can't call off the dog."

"Corbett has signed with Tony Falasca, formerly of Boston, to meet Brouillard in San Francisco on July 4."

But am holding out for three round-trip airplane fares, and also for Jack Kennedy as referee.

"Kennedy is the best referee in California. At the end of each round he announces what boxer has won the round."

"You always know where you stand, and you are in a position to crush your boxer properly. Kennedy would assure a square deal for both Corbett and Brouillard."

Edward F. Foster, president of the National Boxing Association, writes me that Maxie Rosenbloom won't be considered as a possible opponent for Bob Olin in a bout for the world's light heavyweight championship until he defeats Al McCoy.

"I have had considerable correspondence with Maxie Rosenbloom, manager of Frankie Harbo, and he has been entering the life out of me wanting me to force Olin to fight Maxie for the light heavyweight title."

"I have insisted that Rosenbloom take on McCoy before he goes into another championship bout."

It's okay, Eddie, McCoy is the best fighter to box to the front during the past year. Before he can think of either Rosenbloom or Olin, however, he must first get by Al Galtner of Hartford who has needs in a ten-round bout for Rip Valenti's Goodwin A. G. at Garden on July 12.

The idea of Babe Ruth accepting an offer to become a wrestler is highly ridiculous. Although big physically, the Babe, even when in his early twenties, was unable to give a good account of himself in friendly wrestling bouts with ball players.

Ruth made a glaring mistake when he tried to stage a comeback with the Braves. As a wrestler he would be a tremendous flop. A young giant like Dean O'Mahoney would run him inside of a minute.

Outboard Classic Here In August

By E. B. Schrittsieker

The biggest and most thrilling outboard speed boat races New England has ever seen will be run on the Charles River Basin this summer.

Through the co-operation of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser with the Central New England Regatta Association, the fastest drivers in the East will compete here in a two-day regatta.

The dates—Saturday, August 10 and Sunday, August 11—have been sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association, national speed boat governing authority.

To announce plans for the event, Commodore Stanley A. Ferguson said today that the Basin would afford an ideal course for the races.

The newly graded Boston canal will provide a grandstand for thousands of spectators, and the sloping shore have eliminated the steep drop which formerly made the waters risky for the "flying shingles."

NEW RECORDS

With the cream of the racing drivers from the entire East expected to compete, new records are expected to be set in numerous classes.

All the regular outboard racing classes will be represented—both in amateur and professional divisions—and prizes are offered in Classes A, B, C and F.

For the amateur spectators there will be handsome silver trophies, with cash awards for the pros.

In addition, it is hoped there will be enough entries in the new class F (20-hp.) inboard racing boats to make for a feature contest.

All races are to be run off between the Harvard and the West Boston bridges, in full view of thousands.

The new lagoons on the Boston shore will provide shelter for the racing boats, and repair pits will be set up for the mechanics who will make delicate motor.

STARTS AT 1 P. M.

Racing will continue all day Saturday. On Sunday, August 11, the program will not open until 3 p. m. in order not to disturb residents of the Park Bay in the Sunday morning slumbers.

A committee of the Central New England Regatta Association met today to prepare preliminary plans for the big event.

Sub-committees and judges will be announced shortly. Entry will be open to any registered outboard driver, and some of the countries best known racing experts will be on hand to conduct and judge of the races.



FORECASTER '45

On thousands of our Spring and Summer suits we have purposely kept the price down to \$45.

Theory! If enough men get to know the values we are offering, we'll sell enough suits to justify it.

It's working! Every day finds us selling more Forecasters. Friend tells friend.

SPECIALS

\$2.50 Broadcloth shirts...\$1.95
\$1.50 Broadcloth shirts...\$.85
\$2 Gingham Foulards...\$1.35
\$4 Soilette pajamas...\$2.35
\$5 Silk shorts...\$2.95

Cool as the Forard Deck, PALM BEACH SUITS

This season's new low price is but \$15.75

Single and double-breasted models in tan, gray, mixtures, as well as blue, white, and navy.

See U. S. Pat. Off.



5 Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

Player Club
Vanderbilt, Pittsburgh, 41 140 41 50
Martin, New York, 38 154 37 50
Meadell, New York, 35 112 31 50
Gardner, New York, 35 122 31 48

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club
Fuchs, Philadelphia, 39 176 37 45
Fuchs, Philadelphia, 39 176 37 45
Gardner, Detroit, 35 145 28 38
Gardner, Detroit, 35 145 28 38

MILK, WILSON'S CHOICE TOMORROW

Harold's Way 'Tops' In Race Opener

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BYE-BET-MILD

Rockingham Park, June 5.—Perry Philbrick left a corking third to Dave, his only race back to his most recent effort in order to grace the winner's circle in the one mile of the month number here tomorrow afternoon.

FIRST RACE

HAROLD'S WAY, FLO X, SPEAR

HAROLD'S WAY, in recent form, must be accorded the top figure here. The Square colorbearer turned in a creditable fourth to Gallop last trip. In front of that he was a bang-up third to Masked Gal. FLO X, a brisk morning worker, will likely attract heavy support from the clocking fraternity in the strength of several good trials. SPEAR displayed good speed while racing green in his debut He shapes up as a possibility.

FOURTH—P AND L, SPIN, GALON LAD

SHOOTING for a price here and expect to get some if UP AND UP can down the highly fancied SPIN. The Greenie colorbearer flashed a fine hand of speed in the Decoration Day handicap last time out. Previous engagement he finished third to Rough Party. SPIN, a vastly improved partner, shapes up as the probable favorite on the strength of his corking victory over Happy Kunt and a good second to Pretty Night. GALON LAD is the clocker's three-star suspect. Take it for what you may find it worth.

THIRD—TODG, SCHILLING, PROTEUS, VEE EIGHT
Stringing along with old JUDGE SCHILLING under the weight arrangements in this affair. The ace son of Hand Grenade is favorably handicapped under 113 pounds and apparently needs only intelligent handling in order to catch the judge's eye. PROTEUS, fast and faint-hearted shaper up as strictly the one to fear on best form. VEE EIGHT a winner last time out, figures close up.

FIFTH—KEDLESS GEM, SOME GOOD, ACAITAW
HEEDLESS GEM is coming up fit as a fiddle as can make her. Last time out she turned in a bang-up second to Belle Drive in a swifly run at farthings race. The ace daughter of the late Mr. GEM, is right down her alley. SOME GOOD finished only a head back of the top one last out. The Aceot colorbearer figures close up off that effort. ACAITAW, a superior mudder, is this corner's selection if the Gumie is still in evidence.

SIXTH—MYNAH, OGLE, RAMUS
MYNAH's last race is all that can be desired. The Apache colorbearer really trounced a field of first class colts that same day. OGLE, speedy and erratic, figures all dangerous on best races. RAMUS last race was entirely too poor to be true. In front of that the Volta colt was a galling winner.

SEVENTH—MILD, ZULU LAD, ST. OMER
MILD shapes up as the best bet on the card. The King Gorin mare has beaten only a half length by Dave and Flower Lady last time out. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by ZULU LAD. The latter drubbed cheaper ones last time. ST. OMER, another recent winner, shapes up well for the minor ward.

EIGHTH—SAXOVA, BEFITTING, PLEG UGLY
SAXOVA, a full sister to King Sax, shapes up as the class here. The Saxons mare is dropping down long ways and should never have the least in doubt. BEFITTING, cheap and unreliable, figures next best in my dope. PLEG UGLY, a fast morning worker, may come close of these good things.

Warden Lawes Goes to Bat for Pitts

By Associated Press

New York, June 5.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing went to bat today for Edwin C. "Albany" Pitts, stellar athlete, who will be paroled tomorrow after serving five years and two months of a long term for a New York holdup.

Lawes took exception to the ruler by Judge W. G. Bramham, president of the National Association of minor league baseball leagues, advising officials of the Albany International League team that Pitts' presence in the lineup would be "detrimental" to professional baseball. The Albany team had offered Pitts a job.

"I think Judge Bramham's decision is narrow and shows a reactionary attitude," said Warden Lawes. "It seems to me that if a man is able to do any legitimate thing he will be allowed to do it instead of being discouraged."

"It is very difficult for me to understand," he added. "Pitts paroled eight home runs and maintained a .320 batting average in the 21 games he played for Sing Sing this season. He is also an outstanding football player."

Boston Two League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Artington	1	0	1.000
Miller Oils	7	0	.750
C. M. A. C.	6	0	.666
Cambridge Cubs	5	0	.625
Jefferson Club	4	0	.666

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cubs at Artington (rain).
Jefferson at Waltham (rain).
GAMES TOMORROW
Artington at Cambridge Cubs (Thurs. 6 p.m.).

Helen Moody Rests Today

By Associated Press

Waybridge, Eng., June 5.—Helen Moody, having defeated her first two opponents in the St. George's Hill tournament, enjoyed a day's respite today before facing the first real test of her comeback campaign.

It was Derby day, and she was expected to join the throng at Epsom Downs. Playing languidly yesterday, she overcame Miss P. Morrison, 5-3, 6-0, using her tactical knowledge rather than power and speed to win with ease.

Yesterday's match was a duplication of the day before when she ran up an easy victory over 18-year-old Jill Nottley.

In the quarter finals tomorrow she has as an opponent, Mary Hardwick, one of the most promising of the younger crop of British stars. Earlier in the season Miss Hardwick defeated Mrs. Pearnly Winstanley, the former Ellen Semell, England's eighth ranking player.

DETROIT SCENE OF '35 Swim

Detroit, Mich., June 5 (UPI)—Detroit was awarded the 1935 National A. U. outdoor swimming meet, George W. Graves, president of the Michigan A. U., announced.

The meet will serve as trials for the selection of a 14-man swimming team, which will invade Japan later in the summer. Among stars who will compete in the Detroit meet are Jack McKee, Adolph Kiefer, Nick Dugger, Ralph Fanning and Walter Spence.

College Baseball

Union College 2, Rutgers 3.

JOE PALOOKA



FAVORITE WINS EPSOM DERBY

Aga Khan's Bahram

By Charles A. Smith

International News Service

Epsom Race Course, Eng., June 5.—Pouring more than a million dollars into the laps of seven lucky American Sweepstakes tikeholders, the Aga Khan's Bahram, odd-on favorite, won the 152d running of the Epsom Derby today.

Sir Abe Bailey's Robin Good, favorite of the post-time, finished third.

Bahram paid 5 to 1 and Field Trial 9 to 1.

For the Aga Khan, the multi-millionaire Indian potentate and spiritual ruler of millions of Moslems, the race fulfilled almost all his expectations, although he had two other entries besides Bahram which were considered excellent chances. These were Malabar, a colt, and a filly named Larkspur.

Seven of the eleven winning sweepstakes tickets on Bahram were held by Americans. Each won approximately \$130,000.

More than a quarter of a million persons, including King George and Queen Mary, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Gloucester and other members of the Royal Family, witnessed the exciting race.

The odds were in doubt up to a fortnight and a half from home where Bahram took command and never relinquished the lead to the finish.

The field of 16 got away to an excellent start at 3:02 p. m. (10:30 a. m. E. D. T.), with Lord Clarendon's Bahram in the lead. Bahram was well placed from the tape and Japetus brought up the rear.

Shortly after the start Fry and Bane into the lead with Screamer, Sea Bequest and Theft following. Bahram was running steadily in an unfavorable track position and Japetus was still last.

Sea Bequest then took the lead with Field Trial second. The same order held as the field approached the top of the hill, but Bahram, ridden by Jockey Fox, improved his position gradually.

It was apparent Fox was riding a waiting race.

At the sharp turn at Tattenham Corner, Bahram was still well placed with Field Trial slightly in front followed by First Son.

Bahram, then running easily to outside position, challenged Field Trial after Tattenham. Until the moment Field Trial had appeared almost the certain winner but Fox, riding the favorite to a supreme effort, easily shook off both God-fellow and won by two lengths with a half length between Robin Goodfellow and Field Trial.

Highly skilled, the Aga Khan, dressed across the track to greet and lead in Bahram, his second Derby winner.

BRANDT Opposes DODGERS

By Associated Press

Braves Field, June 5.—The smallest crowd of the year was in one of the most disagreeable afternoons of the season to watch the Braves-Brooklyn double-header this afternoon.

Ed "Lefty" Brandt, who had been bothered with a stiff neck, went to the Third hill Manager Carry Stinepot of the Dodgers called on Van Mungo, his ace right-hander.

FIRST INNING
DODGERS—Boyle singled, Stripp fanned. Fry filed to Moore. Koonce went out the same way. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Urbanak grounded to Cuccinello. Jordan filed to Koonce. Mungo tossed out Lee. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
DODGERS—Mallon threw out Leslie. Cuccinello walked. Taylor doubled to center, Cuccinello held the third. Lopez hit to Urbanak and Cuccinello was out at the plate. Urbanak to Jordan, Taylor reaching third. Mungo filed to Mallon. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Lopes was put out of the game by Klem and the whole Dodgers team congratulated the plate. Phelps went behind the bat for the Dodgers. Lopes was taken out for arguing with Klem over his decision on Cuccinello at the plate. Berger struck out. Moore singled. Whitney popped to Cuccinello. Moore was out stealing. Phelps to Frey. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
DODGERS—Boyle struck out Stripp filed to Moore. Fry filed to Moore. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Mallon filed to Koonce. Hogan singled. Brandt, Koonce, Hogan, Fry to Cuccinello. Urbanak fanned. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
DODGERS—Koonce tripled.

SCRATCHES Top Weight Assigned Stand Pat

By Associated Press

At ROCKINGHAM
Second race—Blind Talk, Mad Dog, 2-1.
Fourth race—Paradise, Ogle, Trade Cat.
Fifth race—Wise Anne.
Sixth race—Lena G.
Seventh race—Golden, Jr., 2-1.
Eighth race—Queen.
Weather cloudy. Track slow.

AT LATONIA
1—Short Trailer.
2—Potterton.
3—Ship H. Fets O'Donnell, Earl Baker.
AT DETROIT
2—Gay Blade.
3—Barry W.
AT WASHINGTON PARK
3—Mule.
6—Our Reich.

AT LONG BRANCH
2—Dancing Boy, Syntele.
3—Romola.
4—Young Flag.
1—Fowdler Monkey.

AT BLUE BONNETS
2—To be run as 4th race.
4—To be run as 2d race—Social, Stephans, Sister Clark.
6—Ducat.
7—Blone Chatter, Big Dollar, Mary Pittston.

Leslie popped to Whitney. Cuccinello grounded to Jordan. Koonce scored and Taylor reached first on Urbanak's error. Phelps grounded to Jordan. ONE RUN.

BRVES—Jordan singled. Lee fouled to Boyle, who made a nice running catch. Berger bounced into a double play. Stripp to Cuccinello to Leslie. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
DODGERS—Mallon threw out Munro. Boyle filed to Moore. Stripp lined to Berger. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Moore struck out Whitney grounded to Frey. Mallon singled. Hogan fouled to Stripp. NO RUNS.

DODGERS—Frey fouled to Jordan. Koonce singled. Leslie singled. Koonce stopping at second. Brandt tossed out Cuccinello. Taylor was purposely passed. Filing the bases. Brandt threw out Phelps. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Frey threw out Brandt. Urbanak walked. Urbanak went to second on a wild pitch. Cuccinello threw out Jordan. Lee walked. Berger forced Lee. Stripp to Cuccinello. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
DODGERS—Moore came in for Mungo's P. Boyle filed to Berger. Stripp doubled. Fry beat out a hit to Brandt. Stripp fouled to third. Koonce fanned. NO RUNS.

BRVES—Jordan filed to Boyle. Whitney lined to Leslie. Mallon fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING
DODGERS—Leslie filed to Moore. Cuccinello singled. Taylor tripled, scoring Cuccinello. Brandt tossed to Phelps. Mungo singled. Taylor scored. Boyle felled to Jordan. TWO RUNS.

BRVES—Hogan walked. Spohrer ran for Hogan. Mowry batted for Brandt. Mowry filed to Taylor. Urbanak hit into a double play. Frey to Cuccinello to Leslie. NO RUNS.

Continued on First Page

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—Drove in six runs with home, triple and single and scored three times.

FLOYD YOUNG, Pirates—His double cleared the loaded bases in the third and his error scored another in the fifth against Cardinals.

WES FERRILL, Red Sox—Kept Senators' ninth hits well scored. Also scored twice. Single, home, error.

BROWNS—Brown accounted for seven of team's 11 runs.

PROVES 1935 ENGLISH DERBY IS HIS SIZE



The Aga Khan's Bahram poses for the camera. Favorite in the classic English Derby at Epsom Downs, the racer came through this morning with a victory. Close to 500,000 attended the race.

The Real Spirit



B. C. NINE Faces Harvard GRADS

By Associated Press

The Boston College varsity, with its ace, Bob Duffy, on the mound, will seek its second straight win over the colorful Harvard Grads and their star twirler, Charlie Downs, when the two clubs meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Alumni Field, Newton.

Duffy and his Crimson teammates are anxious to avenge the 14-0 setback the powerful Eagle nine handed them in their first encounter.

Recently the Grads spanked the Crimson victory, 7 to 3, which indicates that they are ready to press the Eagles today.

Standard E. F. Seagram's fourth record when whipped Astute at Detroit last week, drew the top impost of 14 pounds for the revival of the \$5000 Belmont at Belmont Park Saturday. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner won the full distance of one and one-half miles in 2:53 over the Aqueduct track yesterday. He was well in hand all the way.

William Woodward's Omaha apparently is ready for the 61th running of the \$5000 Belmont at Belmont Park Saturday. The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner won the full distance of one and one-half miles in 2:53 over the Aqueduct track yesterday. He was well in hand all the way.

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ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Love Does Not Have To Be Outspoken

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My girl is mighty hard to understand.

I have only one night off a week, Wednesday, as I'm busy the rest of the time. Every time we go out—on that one poor little night—she does nothing but talk about where she went with her former boy friends.

She never speaks about our love, and if I bring it up, she changes the subject. She has never even told me that she loves me or cares for me in the least. I am quite sure that she does, but why won't she speak about it?

She's the farthest removed from a gold-digger, and won't let me spend my money on her, she often comes to our house and visits with my family, but never speaks of me there. The nearest approach she has made to my interest in me is to say, "The only night I'm happy is Wednesday night." And that, Miss Fairfax, is my night off.

This young lady is undoubtedly of a very reticent disposition. When she tells you that the only night she's happy is your night off, when you're together, she has told what she's really thinking, as a "home" girl.

Some girls are like that; they want you to take their love for granted, and they have a feeling that it is too deep to talk about. Be satisfied, my dear young man, this heart-aids all right to me.

"HEART-AIDS IS REALLY DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My friend is introducing a bill in the Indiana State Legislature against securing damages in cases of breach of promise.

I think this bill is a very good thing. The really heartbroken girl never takes her suit to court, but weeps it all in secret. It is not money but real affection she craves.

This heart-balm is really a pie in the sky. W. H. M. I have had a great many letters from correspondents, answering Mrs. Nicholson's bill. Several other states are considering similar measures in heart-balm suits, and it begins to look as if the breach-of-promise racket will be a thing of the past.

Readers' FAVORITE Recipes

By MARTHA LEE
From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Boston WAAB

WE HAVE a recipe for an eggless Apricot Cake, which has come from Mrs. Smith of Portland, Me.

Mrs. Smith says, "I find this cake very good for a year-round recipe which the family enjoy. Apple sauce cake had been the favorite for a long time, but when apples were scarce and high in price, I thought I would try apricots. With cheese and a cup of coffee it makes a substantial dessert."

APRICOT CAKE
1 cup well-soaked apricots, (dried)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup dates, cut in pieces
1 cup oil
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients and then add other ingredients. Beat all together and bake in moderate oven about 40 minutes in a square 6-inch pan.

A delicious bread pudding sent along by Miss Eleanor Newton is a real old recipe, a delicate, fluffy pudding. It may be varied by placing fruit in the bottom of the baking dish. A timely suggestion for this season of the heart.

BREAD PUDDING
2 eggs milk
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup raisins
1 teaspoon flavoring
2 eggs whites
To the scalded milk add, but do not cook the bread crumbs, egg yolks, sugar, salt and flavoring. In the egg whites, which have been beaten until stiff, place in a medium bowl, add 30 drops of water, for about 30 minutes. If the oven is not regulated the baking dish can be placed in a pan of cold water to keep the mixture from overcooking. May be served either hot or cold.

'Love's Not Time's Fool'



Though rosy lips, and cheeks
Within his bending neck's compass come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks

By Nell Brinkley



But bears it out even to the edge of doom,
If this be error, upon me prove!
I never wilt, nor no man ever lo'd.—SHAKESPEARE.

Home Institute

A YOUTHFUL THROAT LINE



EASY EXERCISES FOR TELLTALE SILHOUETTES

CHIN Your way to a lovely throat line.

Yes, you really can. With an easy exercise every day you can ward off the tell-tale touch of years. You can reduce a double chin... pump up a scrawny neck... build and preserve the firmly rounded, graceful lines that will admirably.

That Double Chin
Now for the double-chin exercise that the pump lady in our illustration is demonstrating. Stand before an open window and breathe in deeply and slowly while your chin and head are turned back as you do so. Then exhale slowly bringing your chin down, and turning your head to the left as you do so. Next, bring your head slowly back to starting position, and repeat the exercise this time turning your head to the right. Repeat the first day. Then gradually increase to twenty times.

The Thin, Corded Neck
The two sketches on the right show what to do for a thin, corded neck. This lady neck will certainly pump up if she's

faithful to the following exercise. First sit in a comfortable position, head up and arms relaxed. Next, turn your head slowly to the left and look as far as you can over your left shoulder. Now raise your chin as high as you can and rotate your head forward and over your right shoulder. Finally, lower your chin, rotate the exercise in the opposite direction.

Beauty will respond in many other ways to the women past 30 who know how to invite it! Our booklet, **BEAUTY FOR THE MATURE WOMAN**, tells in words and pictures how to have the firm rounded outlines that fashion demands... how to keep breasts firm and lifted... how to cultivate poise... how to keep hand, hair and skin from showing the marks of age. From the following partial list of topics, you'll see how thoroughly helpful this booklet is.

Exercises for Women Over 30
Gray Hair • The Diet Question
Wrinkles • Coarse Skin
Make-up Guide • Costume Colors

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.
Enclosed find 16 cents for booklet.

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

Given in Marriage

CHAPTER 22

I COULD NOT restrain a violent start at Lillian's message that Hugh Grantland wished to see me.

Coming hard upon the emotional travail which had just been mine, due to Lillian's warning concerning my betrayal of undue solicitude about Hugh's condition after he was wounded by the Chinese war had captured in the woodland glade, it seemed for a moment that I could not brook the message—could not possibly meet Hugh.

Then I took myself in hand, and, greatly by the knowledge that Lillian's keen eyes were not only watching me, but were sending steady currents of encouragement to me. Her will was backing mine and I determined not to let her down; not to let myself down.

"Don't worry any more," I said. "I've stopped acting like an infant. I'm so Hugh, of course. But have you any idea what he wants?"

"Hush an idea," she returned with what I knew was purposeful flippancy. "From the look in his right eye I don't think he wants to hold your hand. Oh, he would want to, but that isn't the purpose of the interview."

"Hugh appears to have something of great import on his mind that he wishes to impart to me," I said. "I think your father has been sounding him delicately since Hugh's wounded return."

"What a dear old father!" I said. "I wish I could talk to him. But, as near as I can gather, the gallant major has made up his mind to have speech with you. And I have been commiserated to summon you."

"I will go down at once," I said, and carefully avoiding even a cursory glance at my mirror, as anxious was I to avoid any appearance of trying to primp for my visit. I walked toward the door, and heard Lillian give an amused little chuckle.

"Wouldn't even tuck her hair back?" she asked. "I'll bet if she had any hair, it'd be like that."

Jealous
And when they help it...
Josephine Foley
Uniform Shop

Protective Makeup

Natural Effect From Foundation Lotion

BY THE SUMMER EDITOR

LAST SUMMER we were all the Lady of Shalott—very pale and wan of cheek—scarlet-lipped.

The year before we were pastel—a faint blush placed high near the eyes, in the fashion of the mauve decade. This year—what? If we are to believe advance fashion fashions from Star Harbor and Southampton, the effect to achieve is one of radiant, glowing health and sparkling vitality.

An amazing new foundation lotion that costs the skin with a porcelain-like finish in a lovely shade—brown skin, is making its Boston debut.

If your beauty is hot, wilted, tired—if your loveliness registers 100 Fahrenheit—the preparation will cool it in ten seconds. It removes your complexion and disposes of it by magic.

Used during the daytime, it protects your skin from the burning rays of the sun and leaves a delicate semi-moist film that suffices your skin making it supple. It is the only other touch needed.

Used at night—on face, neck, arms and back—you come forth looking like a midsummer night's vision of loveliness.

Talented and lovely. Dazzling.



FOUNDED BY MARGARET LINDAY

Lindsay is one of the few natural-born beauties ever in Hollywood. Looking at her you would swear that she used no makeup whatsoever, and yet she uses this foundation. The effect she achieves is one of extreme naturalness. Not only do all beach wear and casual clothes call for just such a make-up, but for sport wear it is really imperative. Obviously rosy cheeks and lips, and powder that does not blend with

your summer skin tone, all shrivel of carelessness and bad taste. To obtain the name of this flattering skin finish that guards the skin from sunburn and makes you cool-looking and enchanting, call Juliet Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing for this information.

SHEER DELIGHT

In Cool Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9386

Keeping a Weather Eye peeled for your comfort this summer, Marian Martin designs the kind of cool, flattering gown that will do itself (and you!) proud in any member of the Sheer Fabric Family!

And that means cotton or silk according to your taste, and either a most graceful or splashy floral is suitable.

Just decide whether you want it for a handsy little run around frock—or to fill another important niche in your summer wardrobe.

Any figure will appreciate the flattery of the softness that gathers on to the smooth yoke, the slenderness of the looser sleeve and the slenderness of that gracefully paneled skirt!

Complete, diagrammed Marian Martin new chart included.

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern. Just out... Marian Martin summer pattern book... forty enlightening pages to lead your way to summer chic!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents. Book and pattern together... twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 23 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Beauty Answers

Question: What can be done about bowed legs? I am twenty years of age and have had this condition since I was a small child. Will surgery correct it? Please advise in your column.

IDA L. Boston.

Answer: There is nothing much to be done about bowed legs. In infancy the trouble can be corrected by wearing specially made shoes. High kicking, tip-toeing, swinging the feet in wide circles are good exercises to keep the legs in order. I have heard of bowed legs being corrected by surgery, but it is a very expensive process.

Question: Are thinly penciled brows in good taste? To settle an argument between two girls, we would like to have your opinion. My chum says that the natural outline is prettier, while I insist that unless brows are carefully plucked, they give the face an unkempt appearance.

MARLENE AND BETTY, Quincy.

Answer: Your chum is right. The tendency now is to wear one's eyebrows pretty much as nature designed them. Edges should be weeded, of course, with no stray hairs, but proportions must be more ample than the wherry shadows that have graced feminine foreheads the last few years. One reason why slanty eyebrows are no longer so popular is that they make the face expressionless. There is no softness to them—particularly when they are made to look like eyebrow marks.

Special! Croquignole or Spiral

PERMANENT WAVES

reduced to \$2.50

(including shampoo and finger wave)

• 35 Experienced Operators
• No Appointments Necessary
• Most Modern Sanitary Methods
• Operated by Gorney, Inc.

at KRESGE'S

Washington St., cor. Temple Pl.

FLOYD GIBBON'S PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Sinister Passenger"

"Open That Door or I'll Shoot!"
His Order and Warning

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY—

You know, fellow adventurers, we have had a flock of good, thrilling yarns in this column—yarns about almost every conceivable kind of danger you are likely to run into on the face of this globe.



FLOYD GIBBONS

But today is the first time we have ever had a story of a man who was in peril of his life at the hands of a back-seat driver.

Seems incredible, doesn't it? Yet, that is precisely what happened to John O'Gorman, 81-12 Baxter avenue, Elmhurst, New York—happened to him just a few months ago, in August, 1934—and here's John's story, just to prove that things like that CAN happen.

It was on a warm Tuesday evening, and John O'Gorman was out driving.

The car was a sedan, and John had a lady friend with him. They were going along Main street, near Maple avenue, in the town of Flushing, when John had to stop for a red light.

And as he did so, a sinister-looking stranger alighted over to his car, stepped on the running board and showed a pistol which he held in his right hand, partly covered with a handkerchief.

"Open that door," he said, "or I'll shoot!" John opened the door. He didn't know what else to do. The stranger stepped into the car. "Keep going," he said.

The car started into motion as the light turned green. The stranger, in the back seat, leaned forward and thrust his gun against John O'Gorman's back.

"I need fifty dollars," he said tersely. "I haven't got it," John replied. "All I have with me is a dollar."

The stranger was silent for a moment. Then he pressed the gun harder into John's back.

"Turn left here," he said, as they approached a street intersection.

John turned the car. For fifteen minutes he followed the directions of the terrifying figure in the back seat.

One thing John noticed—the stranger was avoiding the main, lighted streets. At every turn, the road became darker and lonelier.

That was the thing that worried John. Flushing is in a thickly populated area of the City of New York, but on the outskirts there are plenty of lonely roads and plenty of dark places where things could happen.

He wished then that he didn't have his girl with him, wondered how long it would be before they reached some deserted spot and the man in the back seat decided to do some shooting.

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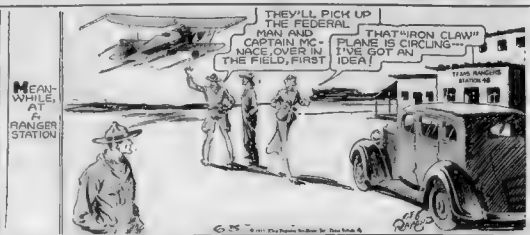
EARN \$10, WIN \$100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write you. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU \$10 upon publication. Also, he gives a \$100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize. You may get a similar break.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

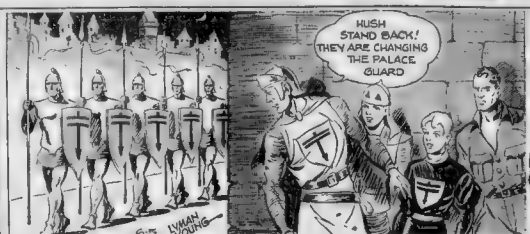
It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

On Her Own Hook

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



Marching Feet

RED BARRY



The "Doctor" Prescribes

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



Advice to Lovelorn

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Titus Is Too Depressed

JIMMY AND THE TIGER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



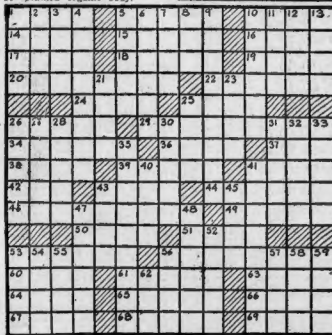
Crossword Puzzle
By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1—wound-mark. 5—journal.
- 10—birds, collectively.
- 14—lagoon.
- 15—genus of plants, embracing the centurypalm.
- 16—musical wind instrument.
- 17—separate article.
- 18—covers with wax.
- 19—father. 20—dweller.
- 22—large advertisement bill.
- 24—trial. 25—military cap.
- 26—mixture of flour with water.
- 28—meditate upon.
- 34—penetrates. 36—steeps.
- 37—loose. 38—bound.
- 39—carpenter's tool.
- 41—long tube.
- 42—large shade tree.
- 43—prejudice. 44—coachman.
- 46—rejoice. 48—watchful.
- 50—is indebted to.
- 51—move in a circular direction.
- 53—incident.
- 56—one who files notice to apply for a patent.
- 60—court.
- 61—public storehouse.
- 63—ready for rapping.
- 64—poker term. 65—number.
- 66—delightful region.
- 67—wren.
- 68—prophesiers. 69—depression.

VERTICAL

- 7—index.
- 2—quote by way of illustration.
- 3—god of war.
- 4—sent back. 5—steps.
- 6—dequies.
- 8—first woman.
- 9—admin.
- 10—perfected organic body.



ENJOY WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT QUALITY GUM

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



HENRY



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Little Jimmy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



Walking—There's a Reason



Safety First Too Late

Don't Tempt Me

The Last Laugh

His Day at Home

The Chief's Cold

A Tight Spot

GRACIE ALLEN THE BRIDE BROADCAST

By N. F. T.

Most of Gracie Allen's attention this evening (WNAC) will be devoted to the current crop of June brides.

With the aid of George Burns, the laughable Allen lady will divide her time between paying (tributes and passing along advice to the annual aggregation of newweds-to-be.

While the comedy angle of things is general is the usual Gracie Allen manner of treatment, none carefully assigned roles.

Questions will be asked in the 10:30 half hour.

Gracie herself as Mrs. George Burns, is a strong advocate of the marriage state. It is one of the few subjects on which she is not treated lightly. Her job of professional and private life is George, as well as "N. F. T."

She has recently assumed the role of mother to their adopted daughter, Mike, as the consuming responsibility, by which the "star" is dominated.

SIZABLE SKYPIKE

John Charles Thomas, famous baritone and scintillating actor, fronts on now affecting a (WEEZ) piano piano as he sings (WEEZ) each Wednesday evening at 9 p. m. He will wear the huge headband, while his "Our Home on the Range" program is holding forth.

The final broadcast of the season of the Boston Conservatory of Music will be presented (WAAE) this evening from 8 to 9:15 p. m. Concluding movements of the celebrated "Kreutzer Sonata in A Major" by Beethoven, will be played by Joseph Leinhardt, violinist, of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and the well known Hub pianist, Cyrus Ullian.

STERLING STORIES

The first part of the vivid life story of Manfred von Richthofen, notorious Red Knight of Germany, will be told by Floyd Gibson, celebrated Headline Hunter, during his program (WBSZ) tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Guy Robertson, singing star of New York music, will sing and operate, will again hold the attention of the new radio, to be broadcast (WNAC) this evening from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Accompanied by Victor Allen's Orchestra, Robertson will sing "Let's Fall in Love," "I Love a Rascal" and "Crazy Rhythm."

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HOLIDAY HIGHLIGHT

A special religious presentation in recognition of the creation of the world as transmitted to Adam and Eve, will be given (WEEZ) tonight between 11 and 11:30 o'clock.

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS

present

PUBLICITY

with

WALTER N. GREAZA

Radio and Stage Star

A story of a secret college romance and its surprising sequel on the movie lots of Hollywood.

Based on a story in

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Distributed Every Sunday with

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 6:45 p. m.

WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 6:15 p. m.

WFEA—MANCHESTER, N. H.
Friday, 7:45 p. m.

WCSP—PORTLAND
Friday, 6:30 p. m.

CHS-J. ST. JOHN, N. B.
Wednesday, 5:45 p. m.

CHNS—HALIFAX, N. S.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CJCB—SYDNEY, N. S.
Thursday, 7 p. m.

CHRC—QUEBEC
Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

WCAX—BURLINGTON, VT.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.

WDEY—WATERBURY, VT.
Friday, 7 p. m.

WSBY—RUTLAND, VT.
Friday, 8 p. m.

WNBX—SPRINGFIELD, VT.
Friday, 11:45 p. m.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE BRAD
NATIONAL DIRECTOR
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The Junior Birdmen wing honor banner of blue satin with lettering in red, white and gold, attached to a brass bar will be awarded for the second time on July 1.

This will mark the end of the second period. The banner is awarded every three months to the most active squadron.

Points are a cumulative of the following: (1) by holding (tributes and passing along advice to the annual aggregation of newweds-to-be.

While the comedy angle of things is general is the usual Gracie Allen manner of treatment, none carefully assigned roles.

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Obituaries

The funeral of Charles C. Mellen, 77, of 39 Summer street, Braintree, for the past 40 years a Boston attorney and Braintree town counsel, who died yesterday at the Weymouth Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday from his late residence.

He retired three years ago from active law practice. He was a member of the Puritan Lodge of the Odd Fellows and the Delta Lodge of the Masons.

JOHN F. MCGRATH
Funeral services for John F. McGrath, 54, of 311 State road, Worcester, a lawyer, who died yesterday at a Worcester hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, followed by a high mass of requiem.

FRANK J. MAGUIRE
Funeral services for Frank J. Maguire, 45, who died yesterday at his home, 2 Rhodes avenue, Lynn, will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, followed by a high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Lynn.

ROBERT J. GORMAN
Funeral arrangements for Robert J. Gorman, 29, an employee of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Fore River, who died yesterday at his home on Nakonek road, Hingham, will be completed today.

Two years ago he was awarded the Massachusetts Hummer Medal for leading overboard from a National Guard ship the body of a man who had fallen into the sea.

WILLIAM A. BOYDEN
Funeral services for William A. Boyden, 48, former city marshal of Brockton, who died yesterday at his home on Spring street, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the First Baptist Church.

ORGE F. CONVERSE
Funeral arrangements for Orge F. Converse, 72, one of the

Weather Report

Fairly cloudy and warmer today. Country tonight and tomorrow will be clear with fresh and west winds.

MASSACHUSETTS
Fairly cloudy and warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow. Wind, fair; slightly warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

CONNECTICUT
Fairly cloudy and warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow. Wind, fair; slightly warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

NEW YORK
Fairly cloudy and warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow. Wind, fair; slightly warmer today; cooler tonight and tomorrow.

GENERAL CONDITIONS
The general conditions of the atmosphere over the New England section of the United States are as follows:

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS
Temperature, 68.0; Humidity, 65.0; Wind, S.W. 10; Clouds, 3-4; Visibility, 10.0.

TUESDAY'S OBSERVATIONS
Temperature, 68.0; Humidity, 65.0; Wind, S.W. 10; Clouds, 3-4; Visibility, 10.0.

STATIONS
Boston, 68.0; New York, 68.0; Philadelphia, 68.0; Washington, 68.0; Chicago, 68.0; St. Louis, 68.0; Kansas City, 68.0; Omaha, 68.0; Denver, 68.0; Salt Lake City, 68.0; Portland, 68.0; Seattle, 68.0; San Francisco, 68.0; Los Angeles, 68.0; Honolulu, 68.0.

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FINANCIAL

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